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has been disrupted, it is believed, by

Packard touring car in Racine, two

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nosed and not collected, to move the

court to direct execution where there

is property subject to levy and sale on execution.

Racine Man Leaps

Racine — Edward Stegner, this city, was killed when he leaped under a moving freight train Tuesday,

in full view of the engineer and conductor. He left a note, saying:
"It's all my fault, I believe. It's too bad. I am sorry."

CIRCULATION TUESDAY

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# POLES MOBILIZING ON GERMAN FRONT

AMERICAN CONTINGENT START FOR ANTWERP.

### CONDUCT: PRAISED Berlin Compliments Gen. Allen

on Behavior of Men During Occupation Years. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Ehrenbreitstein, Germany — The American flag was hauled down from Ehrenbreitstein at noon Wed-The women and children of the American contingent started for Antwerp Wednesday as the advance Antwerp wednesday as the advance, guard of the departing forces. Sixty-five wives and children of army officers, escorted by Captain W. G. Purdy, entrained Wednesday morning. They were officially designated as an "irregular contingent."

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The American troops were withdrawing from the Rhine Wednesday, ending American military participation in the occupational area. The withdrawal was signalized by the hauling down at noon of the Stars and Stripes from the Castle of Ehrenbreitstein, which has been the American military, headquarters. the American military headquarters

ince the beginning of the occupation. ,
Meanwhile the first trains with members of the expeditional forces were leaving Coblenz for Antwerp, were they will board the transport St. Mihiel for the United States.

## GERMANY COMPLIMENTS YANKS ON CONDUCT [EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Coblenz — Major General Henry T. Allen received Tuesday night a brief letter from Chancellor Cuno, conveying the compilments of the German government on the occasion of the departure of the American forces in Germany and asserting that their conduct has been examplery

In reply to a letter from General Degoutte, Major General Allen said he would formally turn the Amer-ican zone over to the French Jan. 27 or any day thereafter.

"It is with deep regret," he wrote. "that I must bring to an end the delightful official relations which have always existed between us and terminate the services the American troops commenced in the war, and continued on th Rhine."

### Martial Law in Morehouse Threatened

Bastrop, La. — Governor Parker vill declare martial law in Morehouse parish if threats of any kind aro made against any of the state's witnessus between adjournment of the Morehouse open hearing and the trial of persons to be indicted for alleged participation in outrages by hooded men in the parish, it was learned Wednesday on good author-

Attorney General Coco said Wed-Attorney General Coco said Wednesday he would attempt to obtain an indictment for murder against Captain J. K. Sklpwith head of the Morehouse parish Ku Klux Klan, when evidence obtained at the hearling here into conditions in the parish is placed before the grand jury.

### Wets Will Unite on Congress Plea for Commission

Madison—The proposal on which the wets in the Wisconsin legislature hope, to unite their support for passage, was prepared for introduction to the assembly Wednesday by Assemblyman Charles Raher, Oshkosh, in the form of a resolution methoralizing congress to provide for a commission to determine what is intoxicating liquor in fact, and to amend the Voistead act to conform to this finding. On this resolution, the wets of the legislature plan to place their full support. Although asking no change in the present state law, the proposal, according to Assemblyman Raher, would give an expression of the Wisconsin attitude toward prohibition as that of a liberal.

### Sensational Wet Disclosures Seen

Washington-Declaring they had Washington-Declaring they had hit the trail to one important source through which "embassy liquors" have found their way into the bootleg trade of the national capital, police efficers in charge of prohibition enforcement here intimated disclosures of a sensational character night soon result

### Bits of News from Today's Want Ads

A ladies' shoe sale is advertised. Prices ranging from \$1.95 to \$3.95.

A 6-44 Paige touring car is for sale. It is newly painted and carries a new car guarantee.

Something in antique furniture. A lady is offering for sale some walnut articles including a flat top black walnut organ and a round top black walnut stand.

A married man is wanted to work n a farm by the month or by the Ecare Santa by the month of by the

# OLD GLORY HAULED $Elgin\ Grand\ Jury\$ HALL APPOINTED Indicts 2 Bandits Who Worked Here

More Than 200 Expected at Annual Banquet - Chicagoan to Talk.

More than 200 are expected at the annual Rock County Farm Bureau meeting and banguet in Janesville, Thursday.

Robert A. Coles, Chicago, treasurer of the Illinois Farm Bureau will make the main address. George Hull, president of the Rock county Farm Bureau, will preside.

The meeting, will start with a business session at 10 a. m., in the court house. There will be an adjournment at noon for the banquet to be served in the Y. M. C. A. The report of the Bureau activities will be read by Secretary H. C. Hemmingway and the financial statement by W. C. Patterson. Evansville. Apploximately

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formerly presented in the house of representatives at noon. Wednesday and were laid on the table by Spéak-

### British Insist on League Action in Mosul Dispute

In associated press.

Lausanne —British spokesmen at the Near East conference announced Wednesday that they would insist that a clause be inserted in the projected treaty with Turkey to provide that the dispute over the Mosul oil district be referred to the League of Nations for examination and decision. Meanwhile, it was said the Mosul incident would not be permitted to interfer with the continuation of the conference or with the presentation of the allied draft treaty which is almost completed.

# Titus Bill Would

Madison — Application for a permit to issue, \$3,250,000 of stock in the Wisconsin Southern Railway company, to finance a railroad between Caseo Junction, Kewaunee county, and Madison, was filled with the railroad commission by Charles D. Smith, Fond du Lac. The commission later will hold a heading on the application.

This contemplated railroad, which the commission says has been proposed several times in the past without result, would reach the following points, according to plans submitted Wednesday. Caseo Junction, Stangerville, Sies that all teachers in schools he state, including vecational lole, shall be on probation for first three years and after that are to be regarded as permanent ters. The bill 4s aimed at deschool superintendents, Senator. Madison.—Teachers of Wisconsin would be protected in their positions against summary removal by school superintendents by the provisions of a bill introduced into the legislature a bill introduced into the legislature Wednesday by Senator William A. Titus, Fond du Lac. The Titus bill éstablishes that all teachers in schools of the state, including vecational schools, shall be en probation for their first three years, and after that ilme are to be regarded as permanent teachers. The bill is aimed at des-potte school superintendents, Senator Titus said.

### Tilt Liquor Lid to Combat Grip

Washington — Additional liquor prescriptions will be granted by the ederal prohibition authorities in ocalities where grip is prevalent, ecording to an announcement here localities

### JEFFERSON CASE IS SETTLED BY GRIMM

Judge George Grimm having settled a litigation in the Jefferson county circuit court which he expected to try this week; will be in Janesville at noon, Wednesday, to held court. hold court.

hold court.
The case settled at Jefferson was that of Clyde A. Gailager against Seena Byrge and E. Oscar Byrge Under the stipulation Sena Byrge is to pay Gallager \$650, and with Oscar Byrge is to convey the property forming the subject of litigation to the plaintiff and withdraw charges of fraud made against Gallagor.

Almer G. Loon entered the case as the trustee of the estate of Eli

### At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"Rose O' the Sea," Anita Stewart. "Silver Spurs," Lester Cunco. "The Light in the Dark," Hope Hampton. "Clarence," Wallace Reid, May McAyoy, and Agnes Ayres. Comedies and news reels.

OTHER FEATURES Butterfly Kiddies.

For names of theaters, and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 12.

MISSION PREPARED BY GOVERNOR.

### the arrest in Chicago this week of OTHERS SELECTED Dolar Peppler, 25, and Albert Minzther, 20, half-brothers, who Dwight T. Parker, Fennimore Man, Succeeds Cousins in have confessed to the theft of a

holdups in Janesville on New Year's [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison— Eliner S. Hall, Green Bay, was appointed a member of the Wisconsin consequation commission wednesday by Governor J. J. Blaine to succeed C. L. Harrington, I whose term expires Feb. 1. His name went to the senate for confirmation. night and two in Kenosha, Jan. 9 and 10. They are also said to have confessed to similar crimes in other. Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois cities and to the robbery of the Pomeroy garage, Beloit-Rock-

Banking Office.

to the senate for confirmation.

The governor announced at the same time that he was having a bill introduced into the legislature to make the conservation department a one man commission, with Mr. Hall at the head of it. Mr. Harrington, Governor Blaine said, would then be re-employed to take charge of forestry and related subjects. Braybon O. Webster, commissioner in charge of fisheries. Will be retained.

Mr. Hall, the governor's appointed, served from 1920 to 1922 as secretary of state of Wisconsin. He was a county officer of Brown county for several years and served a number of years as mayor of Green Bay. At the last election he was defeated in the race for congress in the inith Wisconsin district.

Parker Bank Commissioner robbed William Close and Oscar En-

Parker Bank Commissioner The appointment of Dwight T. Par-The appointment of Dwight I: Par-ker. Fennimore, as commissioner of bankling to succeed Marshall Cousins, Eau Claire, was sent to the senate for confirmation today by Governor J. J. Blaine.

J. J. Blaine.

Mr. Parker's term will start. May 15, 1923, and run for five years. He will receive a salary of \$5,000 asygar. He is a former neighbor of Goyernor Blaine, and has been active in Wisconsin politics for the past 25 years. In 1898 he way offered the position of commissioner of banking but at that time refused.

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through the cash register. Early the next morning, they held up Alex Sweeney, a baker, on his way to work on foot, getting a few dollars from him.

Peppler told the detective at Chicago, headquarters that he had planned the chain system of hold-ups throughout the country, outside of Chicago, and that robbery of the Wankegan bank, was to have been their "masterpiece", after which they expected to lay low for a while and live off their "income."

Tom Trousers Their Lindoing.

Incidentally a pair of torn trousers helped the Chicago police to catch the pair, after they had re- (Continued on Page 5.)

year term starting April 1, 1923. His name was sent to the senate for confirmation.

Mr. Cunningham is a former secretary of state of Wisconsin and for years was a newspaper publisher in Chippewa Falls.

Governor Blaine appointed Herbert E. Austin, Boscobel, as a member of the state fair advisory board to sneed E. J. Roethe, Fennimore. The term is for four years, starting the live off their "income."

on Trousers Their Undoing cidentally a pair of torn troushelped the Chicago police to the pair, after they had recommended the appointment of Adolph Kanneberg, Milwaukee, as a member of the Wisconsin railroad commission to succeed Carl D. Jackson, resigned. Confirmation was also given to the appointment of Edward Nordman, as commissioner of markets, Elizabeth Kading as a member of the state board of control and James Peacock, as a member of the state civil service commission to succeed himself.

\$800 Exemption Allowed Single Men, \$1,200 for Married.

Frank A. Taylor, assessor of incomes for Rock county, will mail the state income tax blanks out from his office about Feb. 1.

Under the Wisconsin law exemptions are \$800 for a single person, \$1,200 for husband and wife and \$200 for each child under 18 years of age. Under the federal law, \$1,000 exemption is allowed for single persons and \$2,000 for married couples, which is often confused with the state law. Bach person who receives a state. ' Bach person who receives a state income blank should fill out same and

Is Held by State

Bay St. Lois, Miss. — Burial of the body found on the beach here, and believed by the huthorities to be that of Clyde Stephens, Montfort, Wis., bank cashier, missing Wednesday at the request of Governor Blaine of Wisconsin, pending Wednesday at the request of Governor Blaine of Wisconsin, pending banker. Sheriff Whitield stated that search was being made for a band bag which the dead man is said to have been seen with at the railroad station when he arrived here Friday. It is believed to contain papers to complete the identification.

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Mrs. Nolan was chosen to Illi both the unexpired term of her late hus-band and the next regular term.

'Congressman Nolan was a labor lader in congress and his widow plans to carry on his work. Get Booze Fines Madison.-In an effort to collect unpaid liquor laws filmes in Wisconsin, Governor J. J. Blaine Wednesday wrote all district attorneys asking that in all cases where fines are imto carry on his work.

### KILLED IN LEAP TO ESCAPE SCALDING

Milwaukee-Leaping out of fourth story window to escape being scalded by a bollover of a huge kettle of soap, Charles Gorman, 35, a millwright, was killed here. Harold H. Schaper, 27, a graduate of the Unit versity of Wisconsin, and John Kreiper, 34, a millwright, were se-Under Train; Dies verely burned by the hot soap,

Des Moines-The lowa house has adopted unanimously the joint resolution calling for an amendment to the Iowa constitution, which, would permit women to become members of the state legislature, \_\_\_\_\_,

### STRIKE SABOTAGE STIRS SOUTH



Upper photo shows mob still loitering around courthouse at Harrison, Ark., morning after lynching of B. C. McGregor. Lower photos show Dr. J. R. Wright (left), mayor of Trenton, Mo., where Guy Cornwell, shop worker, shown at right with Mrs. Cornwell, was besten to death.

Trenton, Mo. — Mob rule seems to be becoming quite the fad in these United States, the provisions of the constitution to the contrary notwithstanding

Revelations of mob atrocities in Louisiana, brought out at the Bastrop hearing, first called attention to the growing habit of visiting judgment on suspected persons without recourse to the usual court procedure.

Not to be outdone, Harrison, Ark then proceeded to break

Ark, then proceeded to break into the limelight with a neck-tie party, which was the out-growth of rallroad labor trou-bles.

Almost at the same time another mob decided to become righteously indignant and clean up the oil field district. They were more or less successful with the aid of masks and kools, but without resorting to murder.

Then apparently just to show the nation at large, and Louisiana and Okklahoma in particular, that they had no monopoly on 'mob justice' dispensation, this town, a division point of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway, star-Pacific railway, star ed a little murder of its own.

ed a little murder of its own.

Guy Cornwell was the victim
of the labor war here. Cornivell, married but a few
months and an employe of the
Rock Island shops, here, was
attacked and killed by three,
men who have since been arrested and are alleged to have
confessed to the slugging.

The citizens covarying and the

The citizens organized and it became necessary to transfer the prisoners to Kansas City to prevent a three-ply "necking party" out on the village green with some of the town's leading city of the town's leading city of the property of the company ing citzens as guests of honor.

Mayor J. B. Wright ordered strikers to return to work or leave town.

### Blaine Will Veto Attempt to Down Enforcement Law [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison — Ralph Jackman, attorney for the liquor interests represented before the Wisconsin legislature, told a caucus of wet legislature, told a caucus of wet legislature, that Governor Blaine had advised him he would veto any attempted repeal of the Severson prohibition lew that might be passed hiblion law that might be passed by the legislature. They were told by Mr. Jackman that in his judgment, the wisest course would be to attempt to have congress repeal the Volstead act, while trying only to amend the search and selzure clause of the state law. clause of the state law.

bootlaggers.

ASK SANITY TEST FOR SCHLESINGER FOR SCHLESINGER
Milwaukee—A petition was filed in county court Tuesday asking for a legal inquiry into Hugo Schlesinger's mental condition and for an order committing him to the county asylum should be be found insane. Schlesinger disappeared in Chicago recent. Mrs. Earl Hesling and son, Madinger disappeared in Chicago recent. Mrs. can disappeared in Chicago recent. Mrs. can disappeared in Chicago recent. Mrs. can disappeared in Chicago recent. Mrs. Carrington sireet.

# Blizzard Sweeps Southern States

was recovering from a severe blizzard which swept three states. Tuesday, leaving its mantle of sleet and tendemoralizing traffic and utility service and causing damage estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

The storm, covering northern Georgia, South Carolina and western North Carolina, was believed to have speen its force early Wednesday, with

# Blaine Ranks May Split on Tax Bill

in the process of developing between Governor Blains and his leaders in the legislature and on important state commissions, it developed Wednesday when expressions from the executive

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Governor Blaine is now bulking on flat approval of the personal property offset, and is holding out for an increase in exemptions under the inthe difference of administration legislators on the tax problem, held Tuesday night, a demand grew slons of the bill, prepared for him and agreed to by his legislative leaders.

If charges are to be made, they will

oduction of the bill. SOCIALIST TAX BILL IS INTRODUCED IN ASSEMBLY

commissions, it developed Wednesday when expressions from the executive differed materially from those of his chief lieutenants:

The governor is authentically reported to have said that he would demand changes in the administration tax bill drafted by one of his appointees and approved by his legislature.

The general tax bill, provisions of which were verified Monday by Governor Blaine's close advisors, would raise income taxes from 30 to 200 percent repealing the personal property offset to the income ta andxxxxxxxs offset to the income tax and establishing marked advances in the rate schedule.

Governor Blaine is now bulking on flat approval of the personal property offset, and is holding out for an increase in exemptions from \$1,200 to \$2,500 for married persons with an increase from \$200 to \$1,000 in the exemptions for children areasked in bills introduced into the legislature to-day by Assemblyman Thomas Duncan, socialist, Milwaukee. He also brought in a measure to exampt improvements for home building up to \$3,000. Assemblyman Duncan, said his party would offer no general tax bill until the governor Blaine appeared to be "a little uncertain," on some tax proposals, and that the socialists were uncertaing these early.

Addison — Repeal of the personal property tax offset to the were consin income tax law, increase in property tax offset to the Wisconsin income tax law, increase in exemptions of the personal property to \$1,000 for unmarried persons with an increase from \$2,000 to \$1,000 for onmarried persons with an increase from \$2,000 to \$1,000 for onmarried persons with an increase from \$2,000 to \$1,000 for onmarried persons with an increase from \$2,000 to \$1,000 for onmarried persons with an increase from \$2,000 to \$1,000 for onmarried persons with an increase from \$2,000 to \$1,000 for onmarried persons with an increase from \$2,000 to \$1,000 for onmarried persons with an increase from \$2,000 to \$1,000 for onmarried persons with an increase from \$2,000 to \$1,000 for onmarried persons with an increase f

# BITUMINOUS COAL Score Dead AGREEMENT SIGNED in Collaps of Buildin Operators and Mine Workers Agree on Wage Scale in

Midwest. FOY ASSOCIATED TRESS.

Police Will Use

Guns on Ringsters

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The new agreement, it was announced, was virtually the same as that which expires April 1, based on the federal fuel administration's findings in 1920.

Copies were ordered sent immed-lately to President Handing, Attorney General: Daugherty and John Hays Hammond, chairman of the United

ly and gave his friends some concern, Kemmerer, Carrington street.

in Collapse

of Building [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Herlin—Twenty persons are re-ported killed and many seriously in-jured by the collapse of the top story of the Tageblatt building Wednes-day. The editorial and mechanical departments of the newspaper were badly damaged.

COAST GUARD WILL

WAR ON SMUGGLING
New York—All coast guard stations have received orders from Washington that, as representatives of the treasury department, they were to assist in the prevention of smuggling. This was the first general order issued by the federal government since the rum fleet appeared off the Jersey coast two weeks ago.

FORMER OFFICER GUILTY FORMER OFFICER GUILTY
New York — A jury before Judge
Mulqueen took three minutes to
find Edward N. Calaghan, former
army officer, guilty of criminally
receiving \$30,000 worth of securities he was charged with baving
stolen from a brokerage firm in
February, 1920.

# FOR DEFENSE, SAYS

OF FRENCH PROTEST-ED BY BERLIN.

### MAGNATES TRIED Thyssen and Companions will Get Off Easy, Opinion at

Courtmartial.

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.] Mayence — Fritz Thyssen and the five other German industrialists—charged by the French with refusing, to cooperate with the French plans for delivery of reparations coal from the Ruhr valley were all found guilty by a court martial here Wednesday. Fines were inflicted there Thyssen was fined 5,100 francs; Herr Olfe 223,300 francs, and Herr Spininflicted iffer Thysica was fined 5,100 francs; Herr Olfe 224,300 francs, and Herr Spin-dler; 47,752 francs. Herr Kes-ten was fined 15,652 francs; Herr Wuestenhoefer of the Es-sea Mine Association, 8,640 francs, and Herr Tengelmann, of the Essea Anthracite Coal-company, 6,020 francs.

### [BY ASSUCIATED PRESS.]

Moscow—Reports from Germany indicating mobilization of Polish troops along the German frontier have been received here. The government has adopted a policy of watchful waiting pending actual developments. It is understood that Russia is taking all measures necessary to guard her Polish frontier against attack.

### INDUSTRIALISTS MAY ESCAPE WITH FINES [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mayence — Fritz Thyssen and his five fellow German industralists apparently faced only fines by the French court martial trying them here Wednesday for their resistance to the French demands for Fubra here Wednesday for their resistance-to the French demands for Ruhr valley coal. The prosecutor at the close of the forencen session sug-gested he was inclined to leniency, because of the patriotic motives of the Germans.

GERMANY IN PROTEST

ON FRENCH METHODS

Washington — The German government, in two notes handed to the French British and Belgian governments, has protested against alleged "terrorizing measures" against German officials to force their assistance in the execution of "illegal measures" in connection with the French and Belgian occupation of the Rubr, and declared ordinances of the inter-allied (Continued on more five)

### (Continued on page five) Atwood Again Is Named Editor of Public Printing

Madison—David Atwood was re-appointed editor of public printing Wednesday by Governor J. J. Blaine for the term expiring Aug. 25, 1923, Mr. Atwood for several years was editor of The Janesville Gazette. He was criginally appointed to his pres-

### 3 Missing Ships in Formosa Port

'Manila — Wireless advices received here from Taiwan, Formosa, said that three of the missing Russian refugee ships enroute to Manila from: Shanghai, had put in there short of fuel. The message added that two others were following close and that the remaining two were returning to Shanghai,

### Seat Sale Good for "Red Widow"

While seat sale has been good for "The Red Widow." a musical comedy to appear at the Myers theater Thursday night, the management is acquainted with the fact that Janesville people usually buy most of their thekets, immediately, breading the ville geople usually buy most of their tickets immediately preceding the performance, so that a filled house is being expected. A number of good orchestra, scats remained, Wednesday afternoon. "The Red Widow" will be interesting from several points of view—ils comedy, its chorus, scenery and mainly for the two chief characters—George Dameral and Myrtle Vall. It is a musical comedy of the better class.

### WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

All kinds of sports, flourish in Janesville and there is always some kind of athletic activity in which I may take part or enjoy from the side lines. Janesville in one of the best bawling jeties in the state, has natural facilities for consting and ice skoting and is a leader in basketball, volleyball, handball, card formsments and other wheter activities. The Janesville Country club has one of the lost golf courses in the middle yest, smateur basebyll invest, amateur basebyll invest, amateur basebyll invest, frack, meets haveling the for young, and foothall is popular. In harmons racing the city is known as the 4Lexington of the North, Quot-pitching tournaments began the past year have been taken put is by hundreds who would not otherwise be participating in sports.

# THE WEATHER

Generally fair Wednesday night and Thursday: cold wayo Wednesday night; rising temperature Thursday in northwest portion.

# News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

Scheme Outlined by Craig.

Steps to provide boys and girls of Rock county, of 10-18 years of ago, with pure bred pigs through a new method were taken by the Rotary club at neon, Tuesday, at the Grand hotel, following a talk by J. A. Craig.

A plan is now being formulated where members of the Rotary club advances \$10 and a boy or girl draws a pure bred, registered girl by allotment, the child contracting directly with the city man. The man who pays \$10 has the privilege at the end of a year of gotting a pig from the child's litter or his money back. The five breeding associations of the county are to cooperate: the Durocs, Poland Chinas, Chester Whites, Earkshires and Hampshires. The Lions and Kiwanis clubs also are to take up the plan.

who procured the gilt they paid for. The child must exhibit his pig at the Janesvillo fair. Contracts would start in June.

Value of the plan. Mr. Craig explained, will be threefold. It will get the city men in closer contact with the boys and girls of the country. It will add to the raising of purebred pigs in the county and to the reputation of the county for the preduction of the county for the preduction of the country for the preduction of the data was started at Keckult, Ia., where 150 children have taken pigs. If put into practice here, Rock will be the second country in the United States.

He referred to the success of the country Holstein calf ciul, saying it is the best in Wisconsin and one of the finest in the United States. Last year there were 40 applications and only 27 could be taken, not one of the calves dying. This year expectations are to develop the calf chib to three times its present size.

The Rotary club observed the birthday of Ralph Harmon. It admitted John Fountain of Hayes, Fountain & Hayes, contractors, to membership.

PROSPECTS BRIGHTER
FOR THE "WHITEFACES"
Walwerth A spirit of optimism
will prevail in the meeting of the
Wisconsin Hereford Breeders' Association to be held in Madison on
Thursday, February 1.
C. W. Thompson, president of the
organization predicts that the Hereford breeding industry has passed the

organization predicts that the Arter ford breeding industry has pussed the turn in the road and will progress rapidly from now on. Secretary C. J. Schroeder, of Milwalkee county, is issuing the call for

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-Advertisement.



Eases Coughs-Breaks Colds 30c buys a bottle of this genuine syrup of pine-tar and honey at any drug store. It quickly loosens phiegm, soothes dry, irritated threats and makes breathing easy. Fore-

SNO Newark Institute

Is Big Success The farm institute program at Newark, which opened Tuesday and continued until Wednesday, attracted the cutire rural family. There was continued until Wednesday, attracted the entire rural family. There was something interesting to the farmer, his wife and his children. Consequently there were more than 100 attending the program during the day and the hall was packed during the evening when an interesting school program was staged under the directors. program was staged under the direction of a committee headed by Miss Lucila Hanson, chairman,

Lucilla Hanson, chairman.
For the farm wife there was an instructive hour of lecturing and demonstrations conducted by Mrs. C. M. Slagg, Madson, on cooking and house management.
For the farmer there were lectures, one dealing with the marketing of fluid milk given by L. E. Pennwell; a talk on soil development by Criff

fluid milk given by L. E. Pennwell; a talk on soil devolopment by Griff Richards, Madison, a and by County Agent R. T. Glasseo.

For the farm juniors there was a poster contest, novel in character, that delighted everyone.

The farm institute will open in Footville. Thursday, and continue until Friday night.

When members of the Retary club were asked to lend support, practically every one promised to buy a pig. The persons who advance the money are expected to make a trip at least once a month to see the boy or girl who precured the gilt they paid for. The child must exhibit his pig at the Janesville fair. Contracts would start in June.

Value of the plan, Mr. Crais explained, will be threefold. It will get

SPECIAL NOTICE The Big Rummage Sale begins to-morrow: morning. The grand final clean-up sale of the season of all odds and ends, remnents, etc. Come and get your share of the bargains. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. --Advertisement.

Just received carload of choice Pocalionias Lump Coal. \$17.00 per ton, FIFTELD LUMBER CO. Phone 103.

years old.

County Road Men

to State School

Business in the bighway department of Rock county will be at a standstill this week while the force attends the 12th annual road school being conducted by the Wisconsin highway commission at Madison. Olef F. Johnson, county highway eighneer, is in attendance, and County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore, Frank Lee, Willard Smith and Charles Onsgard plan to attend sessions Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Mr. Moore was confined to his home Tresday, being ill. Dennis McCarthy of the county highway committee will attend.

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin farm products.

HILL FEEDING IS

BEHNEEPERS TO MEET.

L. P. Whitehead and C. D. Adams, Maddson, will conduct an all-day beekeepers' school in the court house, Janosville, Feb. 3. All beekepers are invited to attend this meeting which will start at nino o'clock in the morning and continue until four in the afternoon. Whitehead is in charge of the bee department of the College of Agriculture extension service and Adams chief state aplary inspector at the college.

The offices for the Rock county beeksepers' association will be elected at this meeting and methods considered to have better knows containers, better grades and labels.

MEETING IN ELKHORN

L. F. Graber, Madison, will speak on "Alfalfa Growing" at a meeting to be held in Clinton Saturday, Jan. 27 at 2 p. in., in the town ball, George Hull, president of the Rock county Farm Bureau, will also speak. If, O. Natesta will preside at the meeting.

BREEDERS SOLIDLY

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BEHIND STATE PLAN
Madison.—Officials of the Wisconsin Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Assosin Holstein-Friesian Breeders Asso-ciation has set asido Thursday, Feb-ruary 1, for special conferences with Holstein breeders when they gather at Agricultural Hall to attend ses-sions of the Merchandising confer-

ence.
The members of this organization are keenly interested in the state-wide plan which is being formulated for the merchandising of the products.

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C. H. WHITEMORE, Clerk.

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction at the place known as the Jim Crane Farm 6 miles west of Janes-

ville, one-half mile west of Willowdale, 4 miles east of Footville,

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1923

Commencing at 12:30 sharp, the following described property 3 HORSES—1 bay mare coming 8 years old, weight 1520; 1 brown mare coming 9 years old, weight 1560; 1 gray gelding coming 10 years old, weight 1200.

CATTLE—2 Holstein cows, just fresh; 1 Guernsey, just fresh;

2 Durham, fresh soon; 1 registered Holstein bull, coming 2

GRAIN-100 bushels oats; 75 bushels barley; 10 tons Corn;

IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS-1 wooden wheel truck wagon, triple wagon box, nearly new; I set new wagon springs, 1 ohn Deer corn cultivator, 1 pulverizer, 1 corn planter, 1 mower,

hay rack, 1 sulky plow, 16 in ; 1 3-section drag, 1 hay rake, 1

louble harness, 3 good collars, 1 pair fly nets, 1 good pair street

blankets, 1 manure spreader, 1 new milk cart, 2 new milk cans,

1 seeder, shovel forks, etc. I dining room table, 1 library table. TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 or under cash; over

that amount 10/months' time will be given, on good bankable

notes, with interest at 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until settled for.

3 tons hay; some com fodder; 6 ft. sitage.

JOHN RYAN, Auctioneer.

Schroeder, Washington county, and president of the state association, has been prominently identified for many years with movements looking toward

tend.
The annual meeting of the Avisconsin Good Roads association will be held at Madison. Wednesday night.

Triday the annual meeting of the county highway commissioners association will be held.

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THROWN TO DISCARD

The practice of making corn grow by adding fertilizer to each hill in bac with Wisconsin farmers.

Although our Pilgrim forefathers found Indians burying 4sh in the bills to coax the growth of maize, and the practice has since been followed by the "palefaces," it has been forced into the discard.

"The soil is benefited more generally by the broadcast of the fertilizer than for. hill application." says A. R. Whitson, head of the soils depairtment of the Wisconsin college of agriculture. "Wisconsin farmers are finding that the cheapest way in the Preliminary arrangements are be.

PLAN COUNTY SALE

Preliminary arrangements are being made for a series of county sales in southern Wisconsin this spring at which quality Holsteins will be offered. Three counties have been lined-up under the circuit scheme whereby the counties pool-their advertising and agree on dates.

The tentative schedule is for a sale in Walworth county on April 30, in Rock county, May I and in Green county May 2 and 3.

The Hock county sale committee is making an early start and concentrating efforts to secure at least 70 steins.

Saturday the last day of the sale

HOLSTEIN MEETINGS

There will be a group meeting for Holstein breeders in Janesville Saturday, Jan. 27, to be held in the court house. The county association held a meeting in Milton Junction Wednesday afternoon. The last group meeting held in Evansylle Saturday, was well attended and active interest evident in the county Holstein development program. HOLSTEIN. MEETINGS velopment program, į.

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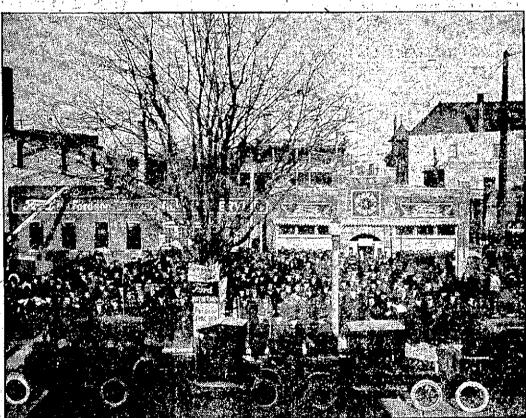
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Exhibits of Lincolns and all model Ford Cars and Tractors will be shown, including the new Four-door Sedan. The reason for holding this great meeting at the Rink is that at our last meeting we were unable to accommodate the vast crowds that came to attend. THIS IS YOUR INVI-TATION. DON'T FORGET THE DATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27th.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. BRING THE FAMILY WITH YOU. THE BOY AND GIRL WILL SURELY ENJOY IT.

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### THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

### SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24.

Evening— Itex dance, East Side hall. 11 O'clock club, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Palmer. Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S., Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Dobson. Rollo Dobson.
Dancing party, Rock County Training school.
C. E. S. Masonic temple,
500 club, John Morton.
Motion picture entertainment, Avalon. V

Metion pleture entertainment, Avalon.

Crystal camp, R. N. A., installs officers, West Side hall.

THURSDAY, JAN. 25.

Afterneon—
Coffee club. Mrs. Carl Pabst.
Ladies' Aid, First Lutheran church.
R. C. Nobie Grand association, Mrs.
Della Polleck.
Bridge club, Mrs. William Judd.
MacDowell club. Mrs. A. J. Harris.
Circle No. 2. M. E. church, Mrs. Rollo Dobson.
Loyal Women. First Christian church. Mrs. Holland.
Bridge club, Mrs. Robert Wiggingston.

ton.

Freding—
Installation, Triumph camp, R. N. A.,
West Side hall.
Y. P. S., First Lutheran church.
G. U. G. Auxiliary installs, Terpsichorean hall.
Motion picture entertainment, Wilder school, Forter.
Ladies' Auxiliary, F. O. E., Eagles'
hall. hall. Football banquet, High school.

Program for MacDowell.—Following is the program that will ibe given thursday afternoon by the MacDowell club which meets at the residence of Mrs. Arthur Harris, Sinciair street: "Rockin' In Do Win," Niedlinger, Mrs. Joseph Lustig, Jr.; Music on Child Life, reading, Mrs. Malcolm Mouat; "Jack in the Pulpit," "The Trillium," both by Mlessner, Miss Ruth Bennett; "Kinderscenen," Schumann, Miss Herdis Hanson; "Flye Little Whiteheads! Bischoff and "Daddy's Sweetheart," Lehmann, Mrs. L. W. Malmberg; reading, Miss. Esther Barker; plane selection, Mrs. VanNess Green; "Mammy's Lullaby," Herriet Ware and "Big Frown Eear," Mana-Zucca, Miss Hilda Woell; interpretative child music, Miss Helcomb.

Mesdames Lustig and Van Kess Green, Edgerton, have charge of the

Mrs. Weber Hosicss.—Airs. Joseph J. Veber, Loomis apartments. North Washington street, entertained 11 women at a dinner party Tuesday night. Covers were fall for 16 at a large round table which had for its centerpiece a huge mound of carnations and spring flowers, fashioned to Tenresent a sanden. represent a garden.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. George Sennett and Miss Katherine Blunk.

Mrs. Schnell Entertains Club.—Mrs. Albert Schnell, 1110 Milton avenue, entertained a bridge club Tuesday afternoon. At bridge the prize was taken by Mrs. William Taliman. At 6 o'clock a dinner was served with pink carnations as table decorations. Mrs. Taliman with entertain the club in two weeks at Coxy Inn where a dinner will be served.

T.P. S. to Meet.—Young People's society of First Lutheran church will be entertained. Thursday night at the church parlors by the Garrin boys.

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Miss Morrissey Rostess,—Miss Helen Morrissep, 205 South Riger street, was hostess Sunday night to eight couples, members of a club. A dinner was served at 6:30 and bridge played.

Loyal Women Meet.-Loyal Workers of First Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mabel Holland, 1215 Ravine

Ladies Ald Meets—Ladies Ald, First Lutheran church, will meet at 2:30 Thursday church parlors. Miss Christine Sunno.

Gives Dinner Party.—Mrs. James Gallagher, North Terrace street, en-Gallagner. North Terrace street, en-tertained a company of young women at a dinner and bridge parly Satur-day afterneop.

Ont of town guests were Miss Rose McCail, Rockford; Miss Mildred Sulli-van, Madison; Misses Margaret, Bes-sie and Katheryn Monahan, Milton Junction.

Mrs. Turk Entertains.—Mrs. George Turk, 1127 North Vista avenue, was hostess to a 500 club Tuesday afternoon. At cards prizes were taken by Mrs. William Gower and Mrs. Fred Koebelin. A two course supper was served. Guests from out of the citywere Mesdames William and V. E. Gleason and Mrs. Edward Parker, La Prairie and Mrs. Maud Fleek, Boloit.

50 at Bank Purty.—Directors of the Merchants and Savings bank gave a dinner dance at the Colonial club Tucsday night in honor of the president, William Bladon and Mrs. Eladon who leave for St. Petersburg, Flathis week and for the employes of the bank.

bank.

Dinner was served at several tables and covers laid for 50. Dancing was the diversion with the Lakota orchestra playing.

wemen at Luncheon.—Mesdames R. N. Jacobs. S. S. Solie and E. A. Kobler gave the second Juncheon of a series Tuesday at the Jacobs residence, 12 Harrison street. Places were laid for 20 and luncheon served at 1 o'clock. Pink roses and narcissi were decorations.

At bridge prizes were taken by Mesdames Howard Green, J. Eggert and Mrs. Guyott.

500 Club Meets.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moyd, La Prairie, were hosts Tuesday night to an evening club. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. George Hill Mrs. J. Clenson, Mrs. Mart Van Allen and Ray Scott. Supper was served at a long table lighted with candles. Twenty were guests.

Airs, Harnard Has Club.—Mrs. Lloyd Barnard, 516 Milton avenue, entertained a card club Tuesday afternoon. Eve Hundred was played and Mrs. G. P. Kelly took the prize. Refreshments were served to 12 women. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

Mrs. Burlingame Honored.—Mrs. Mrs. Burlingame Honored.—Mrs. Frank Burlingame a recent bride who was formerly Miss Bird L. Stevens, was given a surprise party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Oscar Brownell, '917 Millton avenue. Fifty members of Circle No 6, Methodist church and the Sunday school class taught by Mrs. Robert Miller were guests. The feature of the evening was a mock wedding the following taking part: Mrs. William Van Pool, bride; Mrs. M. J. Tomlinson, groom; Mrs. George Austh, best man; Mrs. William Evenson, minister; Mosdames A. E. Finkh and Nora Hitchcock, flowergiris; Mrs. William Buss, veil bearer; Mrs. Fred

to the coremony Miss Gladys Miller sang a parody on "Somewhere A Voice is Calling."

A tray lunch was served at 10:30.

Mrs. Burlingame was presented with a beautiful bed spread and bolster.

Church Women Meet Mrs. Rollo Dobson, \$21 St. Marr's avenue will entertain Circle No. 2, M. E. church

at 2:30 Thursday.

Congregational Church Night—A supper and church night exercises will be held at Congregational church at 0:15 Thursday night.

To Beloit Party.—Mrs. T. E. Weir-ick, 126 Clark street went to Beloit, Tuesday to attend a bridge luncheon given at the home of Mrs. William Elazer, Broad street.

7 take place in the auditorium.
The Young People's class meets at 7:15 in the kindegarten and other group meetings will be held at this of Chicago, being of the firm of Pease, Atwood and Loucks.

Miss Confe Gives at Home Miss Carle, 605 St. Lawrence avenue, gaye an at home Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 entertaining 100 women who were invited to meet her figure guest, Mrs. George Mason. Highland Park, Ill. Mrs. Mason was formerly Miss Hessie Norgrost, this elec-Bessie Norcross, this city.

A tea was served in the dining room from a large round table which had a centerpiece of pink roses, nar-cissi and jonguils flanked on either



side with blue candles in sliver street is hopic after spending sever-holders.

Mrs. Norman Carle, Mrs. J. L. Best.

Mrs. F. E. Bennison and Mrs. Mrs. Norman Carle, Mrs. J. L. Best-wick, Mrs. Victor P. Richardson, Mrs. Alice Sale, Mrs Mary Yonce and Mrs. Henry Skaviem, assisted the hostess in pouring and receiving.

Mrs. Kerr Hostess-Mrs. George D. Kerr, 879 Benton avenue, was hostess Monday to a two table bridge club. Mrs. J. A. Strimple was prize winner and a tea was served at 5 o'clock.

Main Street Club Meets-The Main Street club met Tuesday at the residence of Airs. Daniel Ryan. 538 South. Main street. At bridge prizes were taken by Airs. William Hemming and Airs. John Fisher. After the game a ten was served. The next meeting will be Feb. 5.

Surprise for Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wollin, Milwaukee, have been guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wollin, Elngold street. They were given a surprise party last Saturday night. Sixteen were guests. Five Ethodred was played and a three course supper served at II. Mr. and Mrs. Wollin are leaving this week for Kansas.

The Busic Party—Tier X. E. Weilt ion. 131 Crark at Foreign to the detection of the control of the party with the Masonic Dance.—Therefore the passed out. These was played subsequent to the luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at a beautifully decorated table. Endge was played subsequent to the luncheon.

40 Couples at Masonic Dance.—Forty complex attended the party given by the Masonic Dance.—The control of the party given by the Masonic Dance.—The party given by the Masonic Dance.—The party given by the Masonic Dance.—The party given by the party given by the Masonic Dance.—The party given by the party given by the party given by the party given by the party give

### **PERSONALS**

Mrs. Madeline Klumpers, Bento avenue, has returned from Water-town where she speht a week called by the serious liness of her sister Mrs. Louis Leudke. She is conval-

Mrs. Louis Lettere. She is conver-escing.

Stephen Bolles, was called to Chleago, Tuesday by the sudden death of his brother-in-law, Dr. Clayton C. Patch at Columbus hos-pital following an operation:

A. R. Glancy, \$47 Prospect aven-uc, is confined to his home with ill-ness.

noss.

Miss Marie Tochtermann, Orfordville High School spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Palmer, 438 Logan street.

Mrs. A. R. Talmadge, 318 Locust 

street is home after spending several days, in Chicago with relatives.

Mrs. F. E. Bennison and Mrs.
Walter Robler, 874 Sherman avone were Chicago visitors, Monday,
Mrs. Stanic, Tallman, North,
Jackson street, has gone to Racine
to spend some time at the heme of
her prother.

Edward Atwood, Minneapolis, was the week end ghest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood, 209 South Jackson street.
Miss Eertha Skom, 109 Holmes street was the guest of Rockford triends Saturday.
The Misses Charles and Josephine

The Misses Crace and Josephine Money, 225 Madison street, spent Sunday at the home of My and Mrs. Paul Sweeney, Madison,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burns and daughter, Praness, Rockford arg guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Scrivens, 197 Locust street,

[Miss Carrie Rogers, North Washington street, will take up her residence this week at the home of Miss Clara Hanson, 234 North Ter-

Con McDonald, Fotel Carlton, Edgerton is the guest this week of his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Echrendt, 200 South Bluft street.

Miss Lidian Dixon has returned to Chicago after, spending the week end with her pereits, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dixon, 797 South Main street.

Mrs. Charles Bontin and Mrs. C. J. Whitacre have gone to Pitisburg, Pa., where they were called by the illness of their father.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lucek, 203 Cherry street, have as their guest, Mrs. Tohn Bragshaw, Chicago, Mrs. Bragshaw will go to New York city

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Napkins to match, choice, dozen.	
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Sale Days

3 Big Sale

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Rummage Sal

Begins Tomorrow Morning and Continues Until Sat. Eve.

These will be the most profitable shopping days of the season for you if you take advantage of the scores of wonderful values offered in this sale.

The heads of the various departments have received their "CLEAN THEM OUT" instructions, and no odds and ends, short lengths, etc., will be permitted to linger longer on our shelves. No attention has been paid to what the goods cost or to our profits on them.

The savings are conspicuous-satisfy yourself, come as early as possible and you will surely find many items to attract you.

SALE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING, AT 8:30 SHARP.

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### GAZETTE PLATFORM'FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Janesville in order to insure its efficient operntion.
Continuous effort to secure for Innesville a medera hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the travellag

many conventions as well as the traveling public. Inking the Rock Hiver park in every way a deligated buyeround for the people of the city. Establishment of free baseball grounds, tennis courts and outdoor sports pinces, buthing benches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janesville. Clean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws. Establishment of a real estate mortgage company to make the building of homes more easily necomplished.

Additional room in the post office by building an annex.

nancx.
Aranging a road building program so that the farmer and taxonyer will be the greatest beneficiary.
Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from autonecidents.

### FOR A BETTER AND BIGGER FAIR.

It does not appear that the situation in reference to the Janesville fair called for so much forensic oratory or so much heat as was expressed during the stockholders' meeting. The result was generally pleasing to the farmers and livestock breeders of the county who have added two men connected with the agricultural industry to the board. The larger interest in the fair is naturally that of the farmer. Otherwise the fair is either a horse racing event or a mere carnival of hot dog stands, novelty racks and bizarre shows. There is a real genuine asset in a good livestock show and we are perfectly capable in Rock county of putting on one that can beat the world.

The suggestion to have a change in the name of the fair is worth investigating though there is value in an established title which also must not be overlooked. There is no reason why Walworth county should have a greater fair than Janesville can put on. The difference has been in point of view and freedom of participation by the stockholders in the affairs of the corporation back of it. It looks as though the farmer stockholders intended to take a hand hereafter and give more than mere passing interest to the one big opportunity for a representative display of the herds and flocks produced in the county.

All of these things may be approached in an property of the stockholders and not the personal trust of any one person. Appreciation of that fact is why Walworth county has been so successful in Its annual exposition of livestock and farm

With a hundred million in the bank, "Please remit" has no worry for H. Ford,

### WHITE COAL FROM THE RIVER JORDAN.

Dalestine, famous for its sacred history, its crusades, its scabby beggars, its Arab and its Turks, its Mosques in the Holy City and its restoration to Jewry, is to be so modernized that we shall have to reconstruct all our understanding of the land with which every Christian child casters were almost unanimously of the opinion is so familiar. The waters of Galilee are to be harnessed, the river Jordon dammed, the Dead logical candidate for Ohio democrats to present Sea made into a great receiving reservoir, and all to the national convention next year, and undoubtthe valley of the Jordon, through which the Savedly it was a decided job to them as well as a for of men walked, be a tremendous supply house surprise when Fess was returned a winner. for of men walked, be a tremendous supply house electric power. Can there be a greater evangel- voting public in Ohio realized that he was bein ism or is it desecration when the road from Da-knifed for the stand he had taken on industrial mascus and Bethany to Jerusalem is traveled by swift moving autos and trains land one at any of the places which for 1900 years have been looked upon as holy?

It would be an interesting fight werelf-omeione and Cox to contest for the Ohlo delegates to the next democratic national convention. Both have strong personal machines—or organizations, as mascus and Bethany to Jerusalem is traveled by

What greater work than that in the Holy Land! Its people may be lifted from beggary and wee, want and sackcloth, the uncertainty of crops and hunger and be taken from the via dolores and set upon the road to happiness.

### TAIL TWISTER REED -

Jim Reed with his rantankerousness would be a popular man in Madison right now. We have an idea he would draw a larger crowd than Kate Richards O'Hare from the capitol. His raven voice is for closing the door of the United States against everything from Europe. The only thing son. he has not advocated is cutting the cables. He

wants all the representatives of the government, all observers and agents over there brought home and kept here. He has special agony when anything British is mentioned and when the French advance into the Ruhr is spoken of, he whispers reference to the nations of the old world. It is advance into the Runr is spoken of, he waispers reference to the nations of the old world. It is that they have carried out their agreement, and chokes with emotion. He had no idea that one of friendly helpfulness and cordial business it is now up to the people of the city to pay the Germany would be so sorry about the Yunkee relations. We have been trying to establish such money they pledged. boys leaving Coblenz or he might have hes- a feeling and have succeeded only with Great Brititated over the resolution to bring the men back. The real reason for that act was not that we end and to do so without mixing our hands in wanted to break pleasant relations with Ger the dough of European politics. Mr. Reed does many and the German people in the occupied ar not want to do business with a man if he differs

Reed is the extremist of isolation. That we shall hammering away at this Across-the-water probmaintain relations with all the world is under- lem until we get a little of the American idea stood except in the narrow and razor edged minds of playing the game theroughly instilled into the of the prejudiced and petty. It is only a few ivory of the Eastern Hemisphere.

### Presidential Possibilities--IV

"By TEREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington.—Ohio, like the old woman who lived in a shoe as to children, has more demo-eratic presidential possibilities than she knows what to do with. In the matter of candidates for the presidency, two is the embarrassing number, for a state cannot have more than one favorite son according to all the unwritten rules and precedents of the national game of politics, and the Buckeye commonwealth has two possibilities-James M. Cox and Senator Atlee Pomer-

Mr/Cox is distinctly a possibility because he was the democratic nomines for president in 1920, if for no other reason. Peculiarly enough, the overwhelming defeat that was administered to him by Warren G. Harding does not eliminate him from consideration. If he had been defeated by narrow margin his availability as a candidate for 1924-might be doubted to a degree that he would not be reckoned with seriously. Charles Evans Hughes made an exceedingly close race of it in his contest with Woodrow Wilson in 1916, but he was never really in the running for the

republican nomination four years later. !
In the case of Mr. Cox, he was showed under by such an avalanche of the popular vote in 1920 that the result could not be attributed primarily to his own weakness as a candidate. There must been something else the matter. factors must have contributed to the Republican landslide.

At any rate, the friends of the Dayton editor insist he was the victim of a freakish political fate, that the voters were not passing judgment on his fitness for the high office or his strength as a candidate. that any other man the democrats might have nominated would have been similarly defeated, and that Mr. Cox is entitled to another trial at a time and under conditions that would promise him a reasonably fair chance of success A comparison is drawn between the 1920 election and a fight for the heavyweight championship in which one of the contenders stubs his too and stumbles into a knockout. The Cox adherents believe their man lost on such a fluke and that he can give a better account of himself if he gets a return match.

Obviously the other prospective democratic canway. From their point of view, Mr. Cox was beaten so soundly that he should not have the temerity to be a candidate again and they say that he ought to be glad to "get out of the way and let somebody run as can run!" They recall that Alton B. Parker was never seriously considered after the drubbing he received at the hands of Theodore Roosevelt in 1994 and their advice to the Cox following is to "get on a live anc." To the argument that William J. Bryan was given the democratic chance at the presidency three times their rejoinder is short and snappy—"Well and what happened?"

As in the case of any othed democratic possibility, Woodrow Wilson may have something to say as to Mr. Cox's availability in 1924. It is admit in 1920 that Wilson insisted should be made. After getting off to a bad start with the charge that the republicans had unlimited funds at their com mand and were prepared to buy the election, Cor settled down to the League of Nations as the main issue and made his fight solely along that

\*Some of his friends whisper that he did this against his own better judgment, but that he was so situated that he could do nothing eise. The Wilson administration was on trial before the American public, they say, and if Cox had not stood by it lovally he-could not have expected the general public to have done so. And if he did endorse and support the administration there was

no sense in doing so in a half-hearted manner.
It was this loyalty to Woodrow Wilson that had much to do with the extent of the disaster that overtook Cox, according to these supporters, and they argue that if there is a grain of gratitude in the former president he will show it by doing orderly and business-like manner. The fair is the ail that he can do to give the man from Ohio a second nomination. The least he could do would be to keep hands off, in any event.

> To get back to the subject of Ohio's embarrassment of riches in democratic possibilities, it may be said Senator Pomerene is generally regarded as by no means so certain to be a candidate as is Mr. Cox. The senator, as it happens, is also in the position of having a defeat as a handleap, but his is more recent and in some respects more difficult to explain away. As a candidate for re-elec-tion to the senate last fall, Fomerene ran a bad

second to Simeon D. Fess and on March 4 will relinquish his toga to a republican. That would not seem to augur well for the senator's presidential ambitions, if so be it he cherishes such, and there is no gainsaying the fact that there has not been so much Pomerone talk since November. Prioryto the election, when the forethat Pomerene would be re-elected, his backers were enthusiastically insistent that he

of electric energy. Wastes are to be irrigated and that can be explained as not decisive as to a man's the desert made to bloom. Miracles equalled only by those chronicled in the testament, are to be performed with the changed face of the landscape, performed with the changed face of the landscape. Motor roads instead of the handit infested ones of the past; factories where were miserable villages and pauper inhabitants, are to follow the have been triumphantly re-elected had the general duestions.

> doubtless they would prefer them to be called-in the state. Pomerene has built his up through the prestige and patronage that go with being's United State senator, while Cox constructed his as governor. The former may have his in slightly better repair, since he is still in the senate and Cox has been out of the state house more than two years, but it would be a fight such as might prove which is the more efficient machine-federal or state.

> There is little likelihood, however, that such a contest will be staged. One or the other of the two possibilities will be eliminated, in all probability, before the race for the nomination is really under way in order that Ohio democracy may present a united front in support of a favorite

years since the Missouri people who elected Reed discovered that the war of Revolution was over and that the rebellion had been fought and Jeff Davis was dead. We have a cuty to perform in tain. We are going to keep on striving to that

such qualms and that is why we are going to keep

### And these against all thieves are proof. Thus if no beauty here I see, ic fault lies not with life, but me. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE

MOMENT

In understanding, and to know.
That I possess the summer skies,
The trees, the charm of laughing eyes.
The faith of friends, a sheltering root—

JUST FOLKS

· A THOUGHT.

This I would do to keep my post And of its pleasures make the most. To reap each day the joy, that lies Deep, in my children's sparkling eyes, To watch them grow in charm and truth, To share the ocstacy of youth And at my fireside come to rest, Not at my worst but at my best.

This I would do; from start to end ... Try to be worthy of each friend To mean as much to him as he

Has grown to mean to mine and me; To share his burden, as he shares Ungrudgingly my weight of cares. To take his smile from day to day

As something that I must repay.

This I would do: to strive to grow

This I would do from morn till night: Cling to the course I know is right,

Seerning the caster way to take Or cuming's path for publit's sake, Meeting the day and all it asks. Pace front and ready for my tasks, Conlent with what my best can earn Till better workmanship I learn.

Scorning the casier way to take

BY ROY K. MOULTON The old year often made us ill. It was, in fact, a tough old pill.

brought us many an ache and pain A little sunshine, but too much rain.

The new year brought us a ray of hope, We sort of looked for a change of dope. The innocent start was but a bluff, For the new year's pulling the same old stuff.

So all we got was a change of date The old stuff seems to be going great. The "war" still threatens trouble dire. Now comes earthquake, now a fire.

Several shootings iar the breeze Glooms/are pulling the same old wheeze. We're goin' hellbert on a kite-shaped track, And nobody knows if we're contin' back.

It's always so, as I recollect. There's nothing else that we can expect. So step on the gas and let 'er go For one more heat in the cosmic slow.

Our troubles thicken. Very tough. But we have learned to devour that stuff. And we'll steer clear of the wees so dense By using a little commonsense.

SOME PEOPLE BELIEVE

That every author must write 10 or more plays before one is produced.

That a man who is courteous will never become a great captain of industry.

That all Chinese are great oplum smokers and that is their favorite sport.

That a drunken sailor invariably has an enor-That a dranken genter invariantly has an enormous amount of money to spend.

That a great many old men are letting their hair grow till Bryan's elected.

That all Armonian rug peddlers buy their Armenian rugs after they get here.

That every headwalter is the owner of several.

apartment houses.

That sophisticated city men buy more fake oil stocks than the farmers do.

### Who's Who Today

DR. CHARLES VAILLANT.

Dr. Charles Vaillant, whose career has passed almost unnoted to the world outside of France. now lies in a little white room of the Lariboisiere hospital in, Paris, surrounded by his former as-



strainted by his torner as statants and nurses, one of the bravest men in France and a martyr to selence and progregs. He is giving his life by inches in order that humanity's sufferings may be

humanity's sufferings may be humanity's sufferings may be minimized and the world may be 'minimized and the world may be 'mini even death.

Dr. Vaillant is a few months over 50 years old and he bravely hopes that with an artificial arm he may be able at least to direct the work of faithful assistants, and perhaps discover some method of averting for others the danger of radiographic cancer, which has already claimed victims in France, England and the United states.

Friends want the heroic man to retire to the Riviera with his wife and daughter, but he has refused point blank and although his laboratory days are over he will visit the laboratory on evry possible occusion and give his professional advice on serious cases.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

### FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 24, 1883.—Supper will be served promptly at 7:30 tomorrow night at the annual Bobble Burns celebration, and a program and canoting will follow.—"Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be at the Myers theater Friday night.—The weather is becoming more agreeable, with the thermometer up to one below zero this morning, after three or four days of 20 and 30 below zero weather. Schools will resume tomorrow morning.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 24. 1893.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baitey left for their St. Pau: home yesterday.—The heaviest snow-fall in seven years was experienced last night and worry is starting concerning the spring thaw. Usually the January thaw takes away all the snow on the ground then, and little falls afterward. Trains are late and the snow-fall is causing much inconvenience generally. It fall is causing much inconvenience generally. It vill be many days before street cars are again

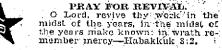
### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 24, 1903.—The Hough Shade corporation is now operating their new plant in Spring Brook and turning out "Vudor" shades. Officials are now ready to have the plant inspected by the Business Men's association, to show them

### TEN YEARS AGO,

Jan. 24, 1913.—Bargains offered for tomorrow include cauliflower 10-20 cents; sprouts, 20 cents; cukes, 20 cents; green peppers, 5 cents each; tomatoes, 15 cents per pon id radiance, 5 cents bunch; 2 bunches green onions, 5 cents; ea, but because we had no business over there any longer. That was not Mr. Reed's reason. He wanted the soldiers home because it might embarrass the administration if he insisted.

That is his European attitude and celery, 10 cents; head lettuce; 10 cents; pineapples, 20 cents; 5 grapefruit, 25 cents; 22 pounds sugar, \$1; eggs, 23 cents dozen; potatoes, 40 cents businel; chicken, 17 cents pound; and cranbersuch administration if he insisted.



### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

nents, when he realizes that he hasn't ments, when he realizes that he hasn't the strength to leave it alone, prompts him to venture further and try a sniff, a whiff or jab of heroin, mort pline or concaine. Rumor says they passed the "coled" around in the sugar blowl at some of the "hop" parties in Hollywood. Some such psychology occurrence all of the organs suffer leads the victim down to done. Many passed the "coke" around in the sugar how, at gome of the "hop" parties in Hollywood. Some such psychology leads the victim down to dope. Morphine, heroin, laudanum, paregoric and codein are all, derived from opium. Codein is not often used inhibitually, but, peregoric affords a ready means of switching from white the opium, for in order to get enough opium an adult must take a pretty stiff dose of paregoric, stiff in the quantity of alcohol, it contains. From paregorid to laudanum, a hoss shay. Great enfecthement and From paregosic to laudanum, a stronger tincture of opium, is a more advanced step. From laudanum to morphine or crude opium is the finite step in the formation of the drug habit.

Start Secret Drinking
Many of the most depraved victims
of opium or morphine habit began by
secret grinking, switched to paregoric, then laudanum, and finally the
straight drug.

straight drug.

Alde from lassitude and depression and perhaps some rausea, unaccountable loss of appelite or digestive disturbance after the effects of a dose wear off, the opium or morphine habstue may show no sign for several months. If the customary dose is unobtainable, sudden outbreaks of hystorical or neurasthenic behavior, or attacks of colle, may occur. After a few months of drug taking the victim begins to grow sallow and pasty, his mental state is one of depression ordinarily, with sudden spotis of andisturbance after the effects of a dose his mental state is one of depression ordinarily, with, sudden spells of animation and exhibitantion after each dose of his drug. In the date of the cocalne user, this amounts to intoxication, with great-talkativeness, often hallucinations, and, though the corcaine often weakens' the victim, he has unlimited confidence in his capacities and his agility. The eyes sparkle and gilsten while the intoxication of the drug lasts—an hour or so. Optum and its derivatives conso. Opium and its derivatives contract the pupils to pin-head size; co-caine dilates the pupils. Following the intoxication there is a period of most inevitable if the whole plan depression, which comes quickly after life is not revised at the same time.

A little willo ago Wally Reid was, cocaino and is severe; but after the a big strong man. Big fellows usus immediate intoxication of opium or ally think they can take it or leave it alone. Thousands of victims of morphine wears off there is a period whiskey and drugs have tried to do that. Perhaps the chagrin which overwhelms the drinker in his lucid moments, when he realizes that he hasn't

Organa Degenerate

one of the deacon's wonderful one-hose shay. Great enfecthement and prostration is not rarely responsible for the hypostatic congestion of the lungs which seems to be a terminal feature in many cases. Hypostatic congestion means the accumulation of blood in dependent or lower vessels of the chest from gravity when the heart muscle and breathing become too feeble to maintain the circulation.

The size and frequency of the dose of a paracetic must be constantly in-creased to obtain the desired intox-ication. Enormous quantities are taken by some habitues—as much as a fint of laudanim a day, though five drops is considered a very fair medi-cinal dose, or as much as 20 grains of morphine hypdermically, though oneeighth grain is a fair dose. The tor-tures a drug habitue suffers when his supply fails or the drug is suddenly withdrawn are beyond comprehension and sometimes actually fatal. Love Turns to Itale

Probably many otherwise inexpile-able crimes are due to a peculiar tendency to perversions of the affec-tions. Love is transformed into hate so that the narcomainse loathes one whom he tenderly loved in his normal

state. When these drug habits are not grafted upon grave organic or edu-cational defects, and the victim is persuaded or forced to enter'a hos pital or sanitarium before his condi-表面 以 表質 以 医膝 以 医醛 X 医醛 X 医醛 \$

### ASK US

(Any render can get the nurver to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies sirietly to information. The fluctual cannot give advice on legal, mediciti, and thuncial matters. It does not attempt to set it domentic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stangs for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are send direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Where have American Legion conventions been held, and where will the next one helf. R. H. G., A. In 1910 the convention met in Minneapolis; in 1920, in Cleveland; in 1921, in Kansas City; in 1922, in New Orleans. This vessely convention will

orleans. This year's convention will be held in San Francisco. Q. What Is the size of the great

Sahara descrif C. R. W.
A. The area of the Sahara is about 3,500,000 square miles. Q. Did any ciergyman alga the Dec-A. There was one clergyman among the men who signed the Doclaration of Independence. This was the Rev. John Witherspoon.

Q. Was the linux of England es-thilished by the government O. A. A. William Patterson, and English financier, was the founder of the Bank. of England, having proposed it as early as 1691 and becoming one of the directors in 1684.

Q. In the "dendly upns tree" as deadly as fletlon writers assert?

O. R. W.

A. The upas tree, Javanese, is celebrated for its poisonous qualities, but they have been greatly exaggerated. A deadly poison is made from its sap which hardens into a gum, and when the tree is felled or its bark is much injured it gives out noxlous explaining which will course extractions. halations which will cause cutaneous eruptions. If the tree is burned the

### You Will Need Your Teeth All Your Life.

So it is essential that you take care of them.

When your teeth begin to decay it is a sure sign that your health is in danger.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Vashington, D. C.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1923 This is read as rather a fortunate day. Uranus in in benefic power and Mercury is friendly.

It is a time to push all important affairs, especially those that involve many persons. Corporations and big business es-tablishments should benefit under this

sway of the stars.

The gap between the lucky and unlucky persons of the world widens visibly with the first month of the Poverty will make its protest strongly in this country and Europe

as the winter advances.

The planetary: rule is sinister for persons who exercise governmental power and will cause them much embarrassment and loss of popularity.

Again the seers prophesy changes in the president's cabinet. There will be one that is not expected.

be one that is not expected.

Persuasiveness and eleverness in oratory are said to be encouraged by this rule of the planets. Much public speaking will weary the people in the coming months.

What may be characterized as an

Children born on this day are subjects of Aquarius and they should be positive in character and varied in their talents. They are likely to be lovers of liberty and fond of occult studies. Girls probably will be fond of dress and society, but in every way sensible and reliable.

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/ Q. What is a "fool quall?" T. E. D.
A. The Massend partridge is known
as the "fool quali" because of its failure to sense danger and make an escape from the hunter. It is Mexico rather than that of the United states within which it is found only western Texas, Arizona, and Nev



open fer settlement we sknow some fundlies that ought to beat it fer Wrangel Island, We don't believe we parachute, goln' up.

FRANKLIN STAMPS GO ON SALE SOON

ningham says. The old stamps have to be sold before new ones are issued. New one-cent stamps hearing the portrait of Franklin, issued at this time because of his hirthday lust \$5.111,256,000, compared with \$4.709, week, will soon be on sale at the lologous postoffice, Postmaster J. J. Cun-I department announced.

# **New and Improved Train Service** JANESVILLE—CHICAGO

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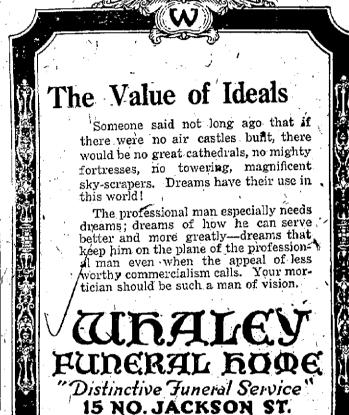
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THE FARMER'S FRIEND COURT STREET BRIDGE.

# FISHER CONFIRMS

Contemplated Move Results in Drop of 38 Points on N. Y. Exchange.

New York — Fred J. Fisher, president of the Fisher Boday corporation, confirmed reports of a contemplated issue of new stock. which resulted in a grop of 38 points on Fisher stock on the New York stock exchange.

The break followed.

company is planning to offer 100,-000 shares of new stock for sub-scription by stockholders and to sell \$20,000,000 debentures.

This will increase the floating supply of the stock and thus upset the calculations of the group which was responsible for bidding it up from 138 to 218 in less than two months. Insiders in the company are reported as out of sympathy with this move, which, according to gossip, resulted from the operations of W. C. Durant.

The prepaged new stock issue

The proposed new stock Issue would increase the amount outstanding by 20 per cent. The issue price has not been announced. The debentures, it was reported, will hear 6 per cent interest and mature serially in from one to five years.

### Safety First, and Speed Second, Is New Rail Slogan

Safety first and speed second! This : Northwestern railway Tuesday. Prefacing his talk with the remark that railroads have found it benefits them, as well as the employes to put

them, as well as the employes to but safety principles into practice. Mr. Metzen said:
"Tears ago, when safety was a secondary matter, not only among employes but with officials of our rall-roads, speed was the watchword. But living in a progressive counwe are living in a progressive country and among progressive people, and this railroads of this land have been among the leading ones in progress and safety and has not been foresten. The officials of our railroad were the first to grasp the idea of safety first. We all know that it takes a little longer sometimes to perform the work done by railroads the safe way than it does to do it the unsafe way than it does to do it the un-safe way. \* \* \* The railroad offi-

safe way than it does to do it the unsafe way. \* \* \* The railroad officials have put the stamp of approvat
on this longer method, and it is our
duty as employee and committeemen
to fall in line.

Members of the South Janesville
Safety committee, organized to keep
a watch on unsafe methods and conditions and remove the danger, are:
, G. C. Metzen, chairman; Joseph
Toyle, secretary.

Boyle, secretary.

New members—C. Brown, F. C. repairer; F. Bier, local engineer; G. Boyd, pipefitter; P. Bozze, freman; V. S. Codman, switchman; H. Clapp, section man; C. Elisworth, B. & B. department; C. Hagar, freman; S. G.

department: C. Hagar, fireman; S. G. Lawsen, machinist; A. Long, machinist; A. Long, machinist's helper; J. Neff, car inspector; G. O'Erien, abstract clerk; H. Rabbe, car repairer; M. Wolf, machinist.
Carried over—W. H. Wade, general foreman; W. Wirkus, car foreman.
Retiring membors—J. Crowley, machinist; F. Carlson, C. I. S. A.; E. Dennett; station, engineer; T. Dutin, rate clerk; R. Gestland, machinist; G. Homan, switchman; J. Kaufman, local engineer; J. Linley, fireman; F. Marem, section man; T. Reardon, carpenter; Byron Roherty, machinist's holper; F. Scidmore, laborer; H. Wolf, car repairer.

### School Numbering Plan Is Outlined

Numbering of rooms is being completed at the new high school building, and with several other improvements, the building is more and more approaching a completed more approaching a completed stage. The numbering plan will be Rooms in the basement and simple. Rooms in the basement and the basement of the gymnasium addition will be numbered from 1 to 100; the first floor will be 100 to 200; the second floor, 200 to 300; the third floor, the 300's.

Clocks are being put in place at the ends of the halls and in the classrooms and auditorium. They will be in working order when the building is occupied. Buzzers are in

A process to got 100 per cont officiency out of gravel roads has been
worked out by M. L. O'Neil, Great
Falls, Mont., former road contractor
of Porter township in Rock county,
and is being demonstrated this week
at the annual road school in Madison.
He is also seeking a demonstration
in Janesville before county highway
officials and other road builders.
He says he has used the plan with
great success in Montana and has
recently built a test road in Oregon.
Last week, he and his partner, R. G.
Day, civil engineer, demonstrated

Last week, he and his partner, R. G. Day, civil engineer, demonstrated their process at the national good reads show in Chicage and prior to that time were in Washington D. C. The process is proving successful. Mr. O'Neil says, because it separates the coarse gravel from the fine and spreads the former on the sub-grade (evenly, leaving the finer material to fill in the top, thus doing away with stone clusters, and pockets and soft

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"The specifications for gravel road construction seem to end after they reach the point where the gravel is delivered to the sub-grade," said Mr. O'Neil. "Our process carries it through to give positive thorough mixture of material, large size stones on the hottom, time material on top, maximum amount of density, material graded from coarse on bottom to fine on top with no point of separation and a smooth, even, permanent surface."

The scheme consists of dragging the gravel from the edges at slowly increasing angles and striving it up with a special patented rake attached to the striving in the state of the strip of to the grader, so that the coarse ma-terial is sifted to the bottom of the

### **OBITUARY**

Funeral of Mrs. John Gleason.

The funeral of Mrs. John Gleason was held at \$:45 Wednesday, morning from the home on South Bluff street and at \$:15 at St. Mary's church. Rev. Charles M. Olson celebrated high mass and delivered the sermon.

Burini was in Mt. Olivet contetory with Father Olson conducting services at the grave. Fallbearers were: Robert and John Crane, James Clark, Clemond Clark Archie and David Cunning-ham, all nephews. Robert and

Funeral of Mrs. Wilhelmina Buggs Funeral of Ars. Witherman Buggs were held at 2 p. m., Wednesday, from the home, 618 South Academy street, and at 2:30 from St. Paul's Lutheran church. Rev. E A. L. Treu officiated.

Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.
Pallbearers were Herman Lemke,
Theodore Otto, Charles Quade.
Charles Graf, August Dobratz and
Ferdinand Hill.

### ORFORDVILLE ENJOYS

PROGRAM OF MOVIES The high school assembly room at Orfordyille was well filed, Tuesday night, for the motion picture and musical entertainment put on by the Gazetto community service dopart-ment under the auspices of the state graded school branch of the Good Times Club.

At the close of the program it was announced that a second hand motion picture machine of the same type as that used and in fully as good condition may be purchased from the manufacturer for \$100, through a special offer made through the Gazette. New machines cost \$250. It is probable that steps will be taken by the high school to obtain one of these used projectors. The state bureau of visual instruction, University Extension division, provides an extensive film service free to schools and community organizations.

Other points at which entertainments will be given this week are: Avalon, Tuesday night; Wilder school, town of Porter, Wednesday night; Indian Ford hall, Friday

### 33 Seniors Finish High School Work; Graduate, Friday

Thirty-three seniors of the high school left the old main room for the last time, Wednesday afternoon, marching out before the student body to the strain of some of the class songs that had been written for the occasion. It proved a sad occasion for some, joyous for oth-ers. It is the last class that will ers. It is the last class that win march from that room for some years, and will be the last graduating class to do so. Black ribbons were much in evidence, while it was observed by some as "rough-neck" day with the attendant wing collars and shoe sting packtics. lars and shoe-string necktics.

The class had a banquet in the sowing room of the old building. Tuesday night. Each member was called on for a speech or joke. Francis Boos, president of the class, acted as toastinaster, while, Frin. W. W. Brown and Miss Eunice Nelson, class advisor, were guests. Miss Nelson was presented with a pen and pencil by the class.

Decorations were novel, the word 'Senior' being spelled out on the

The next event in graduation will be commencement, Friday night at 8 colock in the auditorium of the new high school. Temporary lights-will be arranged if the others are not

will be arranged if the others are not usable.

It is announced that the public is cordially invited to these exercises, to be free to all. The auditorium will seet 1,550 people, and will undoubtedly be filled on this first consion there. The remainder of the building will not be on inspection, aslights have not yet been put in.

Dr. Rollo Lyman, University of Chicago, considered one of the best speakers in this section of the United States, is to give the address.

speakers in this section of the United Charles. Is to give the address. Other numbers on the program will be the valedictory and salutatory, musical numbers, and the presentation of diplomas by Jesse Earle, president of the board of education.

# RUSSIA PREPARES

will be in working order when the building is occupied. Buzzers are in cach clock and will replace gongs. A fire stren is the only loud whistle in the building.

The colored glass has been put in the auditorium windows and doors and has added greatly to the appearance. Some of the ornament all work in these rooms is now being placed—brackets at the balcony corners, and the nosts.

The time schedule and the class schedule have both been arranged and announcement of teachers and their subjects will soon be made.

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convention are transgressed by every one of the ordinances issued by the commission Jan. 13 and 18, covering the occupation.

RAIL WORKERS' STRIKE ENDS AT OBERHAUSEN Oberhausen—The strike of railway workers at the station here ended workers at the late Tuesday.

THYSSEN AND STINNES

MINERS RESUME WORK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin—After a 24 hour protest

strike, the workers in the Thyssen
and Stinnes mines in the Fight resumed work Wednesday "in order to
continue the production of cont for
unoccupied Germany" it was announced.

FALSE REPORT CAUSES REICHSWEHR ENLISTMENTS Muenster—Recent erroneous reports that the German army was being enlarged caused hundreds, probably thousands, of laborers to quit their work and come here to enlist in the Reichswehr, says an official statement issued here. The statement adds the Reichswehr has no intention of adding a single man to the strength permitted by the peace treaty. treaty.

FRENCH MINISTER AT

MUNICH IN PERILT MENICH IN PERILT [IN ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Herlin—The Bavarian government has declared it is unable longer to quarantee the safety of Emil Dard, French minister at Munich, according to information received by Bouter's and France has been informed to this effect by the Berlin government.

H. L. Whitmyer, Center avenue, mad, Mr. O'Nell, during his visit in Mr. O'Nell, during his visit in Janesville, has been staying with his wife's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mercy hospital Monday is getting along nicely. at Matic Brown from the Sunday school

Salvation Army Read Going to Chicago—Boyle Is Successor.

Lieut. Roy Hanson, Salvation Ariny commanding officer, is to be transferred to Chicago next week, and will be succeeded by Captain Boyle who comes from Iron Mountain, Mich. The new commanding officer is a married man and has had several years' experience in the work of directing local corps activities. It is expected be will arrive

work of directing local corps were tivities. It is expected he will arrive here early next week.

Lieutenant Ferwerda, who has been assisting in the work here since October, 1, will be transferred to Ironwood, Mich.

Lieut, Elanson has done much toward, widening and systemalizing toward widening and systematizing the work of the Janesville post.

### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Girls Skate, Thursday.—Girls of the igh school are arranging a skating arty for 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Missireta Mason will accompany them.

Bands Practice, Thursday, Ecauso of examinations at the high school Thursday and Friday, no regular band practice will be held. However, members of both bands will meet at the school at 3:40 p. m. Thursday for rehearsal. A special rehearsal will be held the following wock, when there will be no regular masses, Ralph Jack, conductor, says.

Change Meeting Dute.—As the date of the football baponet at the high school was changed to Thursdanight, it has been necessary to shift the meeting of the Hi-X club back to Wednesday night, its usual time.

Judgment for Rent. Judge H. A. Maxfield awarded judgment for \$1.-058.85 and costs, Wednesday, in favor of W. E. Behrendt, Edizabeth Loofflor and Mary M. Behrendt against B. T. Winslow for rent ducon a lease dated Pob. 21, 1920, of the garage building at 115 North First street, recently vacated by the defendant. The plaintiffs, through their attorney, T. S. Nolan, charged \$1.000 due in rent and \$58.85 for a water bill.

PINS ARE CHOSEN FOR H. S. DRAMA CLUB FOR H. S. DRAMA CLUB
Mel-Thallan club of the high school
field its regular semi-monthly meeting at the high school, Tuesday afternoon. Following the business meeting, at which it was decided to have
club pins, a program was given. Helen Cushing reported on "Joint Owners in Spain;" Clement Wright on
"Heroes;" and Marie Wilbur on "The
Chinese Theater." In the future the
club is to study John Drinkwater's
"Abraham Lincoln."

### ELGIN GRAND JURY

(Continued from Page 1.)
ceived reports from Kenosha asking
for aid in tracing the bandits, as
well as requests from other cities.
The Kenosha police had sent out a
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description of the two men which they had received from Madar, and the Chicago officers had reports from other cities of a pair who had been traced as far as Chicago after holdups in Elgin and Aurora.

Following a holdup last Saturday, the detectives in Chicago watched an incoming train and searched it for the two young men. They had both left. They then questioned the conductor, who told them that he remembered two men who answered the description because one of them had torn his trousers on a seat and demanded payment.

Mmes, Peter Danielson, Ole Amund-

various gaines and amusements.

noon. Mrs. A. S. Fingg will be hostess to the club next week.

Ten year old Marcelle Pett was hit by an auto and thrown to the street as he jumped from a wagon in front of his home on West Fulton street. Thesday, at the noon hour. He escaped with bruises.

The Young Mairried People's Bridge club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. William McIntesh, Blaine street. A post-nuptial 6:30 dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Westman. Pickinson Tuesday night by the M. E. Sunday school board, compilmentary to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierce, Mrs. Pierce being one of the teachers in the Sunday school. After dinner a, "kitchen goddess" was unveiled and a poem read by Miss Caroline Biederman, designating the different articles which made up the goddess, as she was dissected by the bride and groom. She carried a purse of moncy in her grip, which was one of the gifts. A picture was also presented Mr. and Mrs. Fierce by Mrs. Malie Brown from the Sunday school board. The evening was spent in

### "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. WEDNISDAY, JAN. 24.

Evening—
Black Cats vs. Elkhorn, Milton.
Business men entertain men teachers, Parker Pen cafeteria.
Church league basketball opens.
THURSDAY, JAN. 25.

Kiwanis, Grand hotel.

Liternoon— Gazetta Free Cooking School, Leath's Annual county meet, Farm Bureau Y. M. C. A. and Court House.

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Evening—

Bowlers meet, Chamber of Commerce.

R. F. B. vs. Cinton, Clinton.

Brodhead City vs. Black Cats. Rink.

Supt. F. O. Holl talks, K. of C. club house.

Janesville commandery No. 2, Marsonic temple.

Fourth degree, K. of C. banquet,

Grand hotel:

Regular meeting of Janesville Commandery No. 2 will be held at 7:30 Thursday in Masonic temple.

mander; John W. Gross, Jr., vice-commander George DeBruin, ad-jutant; Olto Bach, finance officer; Robert J. Cunningham, historian; Leo Ford, sorgeant at arms; J. G. McWilliams, chaplain; Raymond Barnes, quartermaster. The annual reports of John W. Gross, Jr., re-tiring adjutant, and George De-Bruin, retiring finance officer, were given.

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### LODGE NEWS. Regular meeting of Carroll council, Chights of Columbus, will be held hursday night at the clubhouse, upt. Frank O, Holt will give an ad-

Ladies' Auxiliary of the F. O. E. will meet Thursday uight at Eagles hall.

Examps in Class-Rooms.—Semester examinations at the high school Thursday and Friday will be held as much as possible in the class rooms, while teachers who wish the study hall for that purpose are making necessary arrangements. Examinations are much different now than a few years ago, when a week was consumed in giving them. Now they are all given in two days.

INDICTS BANDITS

demanded payment.
"I asked him for his name and address, and he gave it to me," said the conductor. The detectives went to the address and found both of the bandits for whom they were look-

### **EDGERTON**

Edgerton—The Knights of Pythias gave a 6:30 dinner at the K. P. hall Monday night, after which installa-

Mines. Peter Danielson, Ole Amundson, Henry Telletson and Gordon Page will entertain the Indian Ford Community club Friday night, Jan. 26, at the town hall.

The Ralph Amundson post, through its commander, Earl Shaw, presented Senator A. E. Garey, one of its members, with a gold pencil engraved with his name and the number of the post and topped with the legion emblem.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Coen, Chicago, welcomed, their second son, Warren Frederick, Tuesday.

Mrs. George Doty entertained the Five Etundred club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A. S. Flagg will be hostess to the club next week.

Ton year old Marcelle Pett was hit

Four phones all 128

### FORMER JUDGE OF OREGON VISITS HERE

John P. Kayanaugh, Portland, Ore. vas the week-end guest of his cousins, Miss Mary and Patrick Kavan ugh, 153 South Academy street. Mr. Kavanaugh's father left Janesville in the early fifties and settled in Oregon near Portland where he resided until his death a few years ago. John P. Kavanaugh was a circuit court Mayanaugh was udge of Portland for 12 years retirng from the bench recently.

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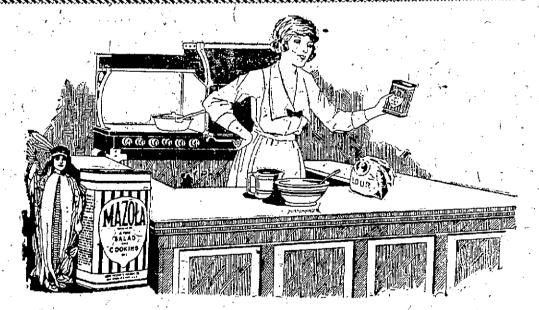
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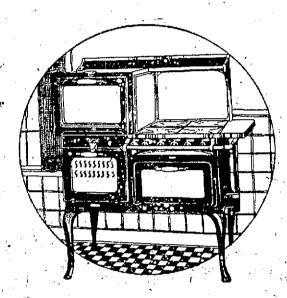
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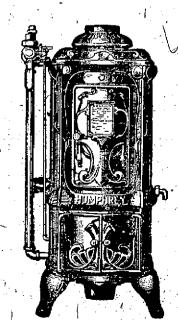
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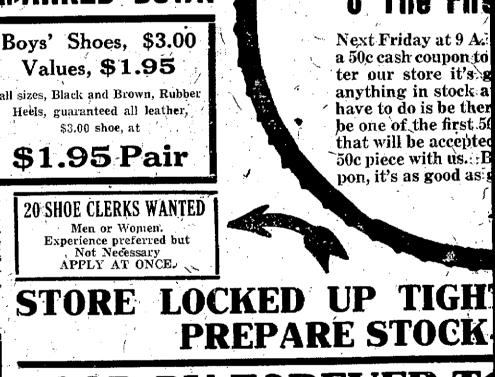


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LADIES' Quilted Satin Boudoir Slippers in Pink, Blue, Old Rose, Black, Brown, Gray; light leather soles, covered heels to match, now

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39c Pr.

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One big lot of Ladies Pumps, all styles, 1 and 2 straps, cut outs, high and low heels, Kid and Calf. Every size and width. \$6 to \$7.50 values. Now

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Here's Another—400 Pairs Women's Strap Pumps in 3 Big Lots, 3 Prices

Cuban, French and Baby Louis Heels, every size and width, positively the finest quality in Leather and Workmanship; Browns and Blacks, in Calf and Vici Shoes that sold as high as \$10.00 a pair last week, included in these 3 lots.

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Next Friday at 9 a. m. we will place on sale just 120 pr. of women's I strap all kid house slippers, Medium and low rubber heels, cushion in-sole, at

\$1.49

MEN'S Scotch Brogue Winter Oxfords, in all sizes and widths, Brown and Black, values to

MEN'S All Leather High Tops, just 18 pair, in large sizes only; finest quality, 14 and 16-in.; regular \$8.00 values,

LOOK! A CLOSE OUT WOMEN'S All Jersey Roll Top Radio Boots, and Strap and Buckle,

# Ladies' Patent Strap Pumps, flapper style, high heels, every

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BE THERE AT 9 A. M. SHARP ONE LOT MEN'S Medium and Narrow MISSES' 1-BUCKLE FINE JERSEY \$1.19 Rubbers, to go at ..... ARCTICS ..... 80 RAIRS MEN'S FINE FELT HOUSE SLIP-PERS, all Felt Soles, ..... CHILDREN'S 1-BUCKLE FINE JERSEY MEN'S LEGGINGS-80 pair Canvas Leggings,

# R. F. B's. Cop from Palmyra-Nott Shoots 40 Bullseyes PAGE TEN.

# FLIVVERS RANSACK HEAVY ENEMY WITH Sport Page

Palmyra — The Janesville "fonder benders," otherwise known as the R. F. B.'s, jarred the heavy Palmyra city team here Tuesday night, 28-18. Palmyra opened with a rush, confident their advantage in heft would give them the bacon. Before the "Flivvers" found themselves, the locals were in the lead 4, to 0. When five minutes were up. Janesville started, then tied and grabbed the lead to hold it.

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grabbed the lead to hold it.

The size of the floor made the game extremely fast. The Bower city team found it easy to penetrate Palmyra's man to man defense. Palmyra was puzzled by the defensive tactics of the visitors, and the rapidity with which Janesville got rid of the ball.

Palmyra Takes Conceases.

Palmyra Tries Contebacks

Palmyra Tries Comebapks

At half time, the R. F. B.'s were ahead, 16-8. The second half looked as it Palmyra were due to come back, but, though the locals opened the scoring in that period. Janesville was too fast. Breaking away from close guarding and jump ball in the third quarter, both teams developed a whirlwind of speed in the fourth, with Palmyra bringing the score at one time to 20-16.

Connell of Janesville played his

Connell of Janesville played his usual classy game. Higar, though at guard, dropped in six baskets. Sprackling showed great floor stuff. Austin broke up many plays and Culler held. Austin broke up many plays and Cullen held Palmyra off. Hol-comb was Palmyra's star.

omb was Paimyra's star.

At Clinton Thursday

It was the best game seen at Palmyra this season. As a result, the R. F. B's have been asked to return.

Thursday, the Janesville five plays at Clinton. Word given the R. F. B's is that Clinton is loading with normal school players. The team leaves Janesville at 6:30 p. m. Summary: Summary:

Totals ... 14020 Totals ... 8240
Free throws missed—Connell 4.
leferec—Gregory, Palmyra, Umpire—
asey, Janesville. Score—Hemming,
anesville. Score by quarters:
Janesville. 8 8 4 8—28
Palmyra ... 4 2 8—18

### Cats, Elkhorn in Milton Gym

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Reserve—Opliz. Raubacher. Oakiey,

How a team can beat another, 42 to 23, and then turn around and take a licking of 31 to 27 s one of the mysteries of basketball. That is what happened to the Janesville Black Cats in a recent series with the Elkhorn American legion.

Wednesday night, these teams meet on the floor of the Milton college gymnasium. The Milton cours picked because it is "neutral." although the Cats should be much at force.

Fans who see the pastime will probably witness a different spirit among the Felines. Last Saturday's whipping at the hands of Freeport is Fans who see the pastime will probably witness a different spirit scener Landis scouts possibilities of among the Felines. Last Saturday's whipping at the hands of Freeport is expected to bave a decided effect in getting the Pussies down to carrie and steady them for the important battle.

Thursday, the Cats entertain Brodhead here. Friday, they go down to Belvidere. Ill.

### Beloit St. Jude's Wins Close Battle

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Beloit-By the silm margin of one heloft.—By the silm margin of one point, St. Jude's five of Beloit, defeated. St. Patrick's of Rockford in a southern Wisconsin-Northern Illinois league game here Tuesday aight. The score was 12 to 11. The game was played in the Fairy gym. Score at half time was 7 to 4 for Beleit. Maloney starred.

### MOHAWKS ALSO ENTER STATE BOWLING MEET

The Mohawks of the Lakota club bowling league have also entered the Wisconsin State bowling teurnament at Green Bay, to roll Feb. 4. This makes 10 teams, or 50 men who will compete from Janesville. J. Daleo and Art Pye will roll in the doubles at 3:50 p. m. Feb. 5.

### GAZETTE ICE DERBY

FEBRUARY 3, 1923.

Sports'Editor: Enter my name for dezette

Check event you wish to enter: □Boys under 12-75-yd. dash. □Boýs 12-15—100-yd. dash. Boys 12-15-Quarter Mile. Boys under 18-120-yd, dash.

Girls under 18-100-yd, dash, □Women 18 and over—220-yd.

☐Men 18 and over—440-yd. dash. ☐Men 18 and over—One mile. CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TO SPORTS EDITOR, THE GAZETTE.

By FRANK SINCLAIR

WHELDING exploits in the Amer-FIELDING exploits in the Anterican loague in 1922 contained many unprecedented features, according to further dope compiled by Irwin M. Howe, Chicago's wizard at baseball figures. The tables worked out by Howe have been procured by the Associated Fress and sent out to member papers. In gathering data in this field of the national game, Howe points to many feats of unusual skill.

BEFORE going further, it is BEFORE going further, it is well to explain, as Howe does, that an average first baseman accepted about 10.40 chances in a nine inning game; the second baseman and shortstops, 5.50; third baseman, 3/50; and the outrielders from 1.60 to 2-40, depending on the field covered. Temporary conditions, he can affected these figures in says, affected these figures in some instances

The season was marked by seven triple plays in the American league. Bosten and Chicago each made two, and Cleveland, Philadelphia and Washington one each. They were made as follows: Dugan-Prat-Burns-Ruel of Boston; Ruel-Pittinger-Burns-Pittinger of Boston; Collins-Johnson-Sheely-Yaryan of Chicago; Collins-Sheely of Chicago; Wambsganns-McInnis of Cleveland: Galloway-Young-Hauser of Philadelphia and Harris-Judge-Peckinpaugh of Washington.

WITH REGARD to double plays from the standpoint of individuals, Jue Judge of Washington was present in 127, a record for a first sucker. Sister, St. Louis, initial baseman, was connected with 116. Among second basemen, Ward of New York, Pratt of Boston, McManus of St. Louis, Collins of Chicago and Harris of Washington all accepted 10 or more chances in a game, Pratt having 16 in one, None of these second baseman were in less second baseman were in less than 68 double plays, Harris

SEWELL of Cleveland was the leading shortstop with five games of 10 chances, three of 11 and two of 12, also being in 73 double plays. Among third baseman, Ellerbe of St. Louis took seven chances in one game, eight in four, nine in two and 10 in one also being in on 22 double plays. For outfielders, Filce of Washington stood on top with six chances in three games, seven in four, eight in three, nine in one and was mixed up in four double plays. Schalk of the White Sox heads the catchers with four assists in three different games, and six assists in one.

Hoover, world's sculling champ, not to defend title in Angland and returns trophics.

Cappon, Michigan fullback, signs to coach Luther college.

Scraps About Scrappers—Sammy Mandell, Rockford bantam, challenges Johnny Kilbane, feather-weight champion of world, posting \$3,500 check.—Harry Greb, Pittsburgh, \$3,500 check.—Harry Greb, Fittsburgh, light heavyweight champion, accepts match with Tommy Loughranm, Philadelphia, at New York. Jan. 30.—Jack Dempsey says he's ready to meet anyone.—Jimmy/Nikot and Johnny Tillman meet at Milwaukee Wednesday.—Statistics show Jess Willards age to be 41. Willards' age to be 41.

Illinois starts spring gridiron prac-

Stove League Kindling-Commis-

Basket Dribbles — Beloit college defeats Knox, 32-15.—R. F. B.s beat Palmyra, 28-18.—Oshkosh normal trims Ripon college, 23-12.
—Black Cats play at Milton Wednesday against Elkhorn.—St. Patrick's, Janesville, plays league game at Freeport Wednesday.—Local Sunday school cage league opens Wednesday.—Indiana meets Purdue in conference game Wednesday.—Northwestern cheered by return of Capt. McKenzie to lineup.

M. A. Carroll, Oshkosh golfer, among leaders at Palm Beach tour

Icicles — St. Paul defeats Mil-waukee, 5-0, in U. S. amateur lea-gue.—Minnesota blanks Michigan, 8-0.

Chicago Bricklayers play St. Louis in national socker league semi<sub>7</sub>Cinals next Sunday.

. U. S. golf association declines to hold sectional qualifying meets for national open meet for pros.

### S. S. Cage Loop Opens Wednesday; City League Plays

First games in the Sunday school First games in the Sunday school of basketball league are to be played at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday hight. The Bapilists and the Christians are scheduled to meet at 8 p. m. The Congregationals and the Methodists start bathling at 8:45 p. m.

These games will be preceded by a city league contest, between the American Metallic company and the United Bankers at 7:15 p. m.

An admission charge is made to the city league game.

### BRIEFS BY WIRE

Washington—The senate banking committee recommended confirmation of the nomination of Milo D. Campbell, Michigan, to be "dirt farmer", member of the federal reserve board.

New York—The United States last year dropped from second to fifth place in the rank of ship building nations, according to the annual report of the Lloyd registry of shipping.









### District H. S. Cage Meet Will Be Held at Brodhead

CALL TO BOWLERS

Bowlers of Janesville are called to an important meeting at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 pm., Thursday, The announcement was sent out Wednesday by Dr. S. F. Richards, secretary of the Janesville Bowilng association.

Over Blue Game

on Friday Night

Racine Anxious

Brothead—The southern district basketball tournament of the Wis-gonsin interscholastic Athletic as-sociation has been awarded to Brod-head, Mar. 3, 9 and 10. Eight schools

CHAIRMAN HOLT CONFIRMS PLACING OF TOURNAMENT

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Edgerton— Confirmation of the awarding of the southern district basketball meet to Brodhead was announced here Tuesday night by Fred. J. Holt, chairman of the Wisconsin. Interscholastic Athletic association. The meet was first tendered to Janesville, but that city was quable to accept it because its seating facilities in the new gymnasium there will not handle the crowd that would be drawn. The tourney was then offered to Monroe, but the seat of Green county also had to decline because of lack of facilities. Milton colleged was then consulted, but a hitch with Whitewater normal school necessitated changing, that plan. It is the plan, however, to give the meet to Janesville next year when the Bower city is expected to have sufficient scales. (By Staff Correspondent.)

Schools that are to compete in the meet are to be announced later this week by Mr. Holt.

# **LocalPaddies**

Play Freeport

St. Patrick's church basketball team of this city will take a long jaunt Wednesday night to Freeport where the squad will play St. Joseph's, squad. Both teams are as yet undereated in the southern Wisconsin-Northern Illinois Catholic church basketball league race.

Thom the basis of comparative

upon the basis of comparative scores, the edge is in the favor of Janesville. Both teams have played and beaten St. Patrick's quintet of Rockford. The Rower city boys trimmed the Forest city Faddles, 31 to 13, while Freeport just nosed them out, 25 to 23. While St. Joseph's has piled up 59 points, showing a strong offensive, to 48 by the Janesville five, the St. Patrick's team of this city has suffered only 28 scores to be made upon it, as against 43 by Rockford.

ford. /
The players who will make the trip are Dan McCluskey. Don Dawson. Mike Dowson, Justin, Casey. Homer Casey, Jim Clark, "Ty", Clark and Bill Sherldan.

# Garthright Gets

American league to meet in Philadelphia, Feb. 19.

P. H. Henning, chairman registration committee, Central A. A. U., resigns in protest of Jocy Ray's reinstatement.

LIONS' DEN LEAGUE

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Foote's No. 1

Casey's No. 1

Casey's No. 2

Casey's No. 2

Casey's No. 2

Casey's No. 3

Dr. Foote's gang in the Lions' Den of bowlers tripped Otto Bach's toam Tuesday right for three straight, remained on top in the race and kept Bach on the bottom. The Caseys turned the trick on Huebel's bunch for two.

A high mark for the Lions' organ-ization was hit by Garthright of Foote's outfit, who rapped the maples for 562, topped by a count of 226. Huebel was not far behind, getting 555 for three and 222 in one.

LIONS LEAGUE.

No. 3, Binch.

95 90 154 262 154 510

132 139 134 405

161 154 166 481

142 137 124 403 Totals 684 722 697—2103

No. 1. Foote
Garthright 152 182 226 662
Clark 116 115 110 341
King 132 193 158 484
Capelle 126 130 114 370
Foote 167 156 144 487

Totals 775 777 752-2243
High team score, single game, No. 1,
Foote, 777
High team score, total three games,
Foote, 2243.
High individual score, Garthright, Second high individual score, Tay-or, 202.

Totals 675 612 709—1997

No. 2, Chrey's.
E. Wilcon 150 148 127—425
S. Weinert 147 120 135—403
B. Palmer 112 79 110—301
B. Rolmer 119 148 188—455
H. Casey 127 149 169—435 Totals 655 644 719—2018
Tigh team score, single game, Casey's, 719.
High team score, total three games, Casey's, 2018.
High total score, total three games, Casey's, 2018.

### Second high individual score, Morse, 188. Brodhead Wins

Overtime Game Brodhend.—After two extra per-ods were played, Brodhead defeated port of the Lloyd registry of shipping.

Munich—French and Belgian members of the allied control commission
were forced to leave their hotels as
a result of threats made by hotel
workers to strike if the commission
members remained there.

ids were played, Eyodhead defeated
by induction town team here Monday
night, 34 to 28. It was the hottest
battle ever seen here. Brodhead,
with Eddie Karst, the Newman
brothers, Miller, Johnson and Dunwiddie will play the Janesville Black
Cats at Janesville Thursday night.

### Beloit's Wonder Five Trims Knox in Sizzler, 19-8

BERCIAL TO THE GAZETTE Beloit defeated Knox here Tuesday night in one of the fastest rames witnessed in Smith gymnasium, size to 15. Beloit now has five succes-sive wins, four of which are counted in the mid-west title standing.

r Johnny" Connell, Beloit boy, contributed half of the Gold's markers, the clumsy forward caging eight field goals. Between his splendid floor work and keen eye, fans declare Connell turned in the best game of his college career. of his college career,

of his college career,

Beloit led at the half, 18-8, and did not let up in the scoring until the game was well saited. With five minutes to go. Coach Mills sent in his host of substitutes who held the visitions to two points by the free throw route. Beloit led by six points before Knex broke into the point column with a free throw. Knex was held to a lone field goal in the second half but counted five times on free throws.

Janesville's high school's basket ball team is at Racine next Friday night, and Racine is a bit anxious over the outcome of the contest. The news that the Blues have started to get into their stride has reached the Eelle city.

The feeling at Racine dates back to last year. Janesville was one of three schools, that defeated Racine carly in 1922.

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### ? Jefferson-Positions in the Jefferson Knights of Columbus bowling league remained unchanged after Monday night's games. The San Salvadors copped two from the Ninas and the Pintas lost two to the Palos. SAUSAGERS ENCASE BOLOGNA BOWLERS

Bowling pins, bologna and sausage are three different things. Schooff's sausagers demonstrated this Tuesday night beating the bologna makers by 119 maples, 2,234 to 2,115. and the Fintas lost two to the Falos. Monday the Ninas and Palos will put up a hard battle which may result in a tic for second place if the Falos can hand the Ninas three straight. The Fintas are coming right along and will perhaps succeed in trimming the leaders. Scores: Schooff's Snuange Makers.

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## Local Man Plugs Target for 400 With Iron Sight

was the record set up here Tuesday night by Albert Nott of the Janes ville Rifle club shooting on the local indoor gallery.

The teat, which is a record for Janesville and not made often anywhere by an amateur, was at 60 feet prone. It was made in the individual match of the National Rifle association.

tion.

Nott used iron sights in making his 400 count out of a possible 400. Last year he won a national title with iron sights. The new performance will entitle him to silver medals from the national body.

Kull was close behind with 399. He used telescopic sights.

Other scores wore 394 by Hart, 392 by Loofboro and 391 by Hoague.

KNEELING

BROOKLYN CAGERS WIN
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Brooklyn—The local team defeated
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### W.I.A.A.Will Meet at Madison, Feb. 1

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Edgerton—An important meeting of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association is to be held at Madison by Feb. 1, it was announced, is sending a mission to Canada to investigate the possibility and the board of control. Among the board of control. Among the matters to be acted upon will be the protest of Superior high school against Marinette high in regard to the late football "title" situation. Action upon the conduct of two other large schools of the state will be taken at the same session.

SWISS SEEK WORK

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Geneva—The Swiss government, it is announced, is sending a mission to Canada to investigate the possibility of finding work there for Swiss unemployed. There are 100,000 out of work in Switzerland.

New York—The National Association Determined to show greater ability, the local high school at Whitewater Wednesday night. Edgerton has put the latter body's opposition to a ship taken at the same session.

### SHARPSHOOTER!



Local rifleman who hit 40 con-ALBERT NOTE

scentive bullseyes. Tuesday for a score of 400 out of a possible 400, setting new mark here.

CITY DEAGUE. (End Second Round.) 1 7:30 P. M. Grebe & Newman vs. Cronin

BOWLING WEDNESDAY

9:15 p. m. West Side vs. McNell Hotels .... 1-2 Lewis Unions vs. Cadillacs .... 3-4

I-C LEAGUE

Carr Grocery vs. R. F. B.'s ... 1-2
Post Office vs. Woolen Mills ... 4-5
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### Watertown, 29-19 [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

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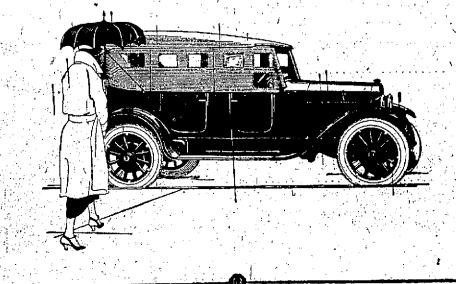
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# The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING

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CHAPPERS

Pandora Nicholson is so shy that meeting new people is a painful experience. She lives as a sort of poor relation with her aunt Mande, her uncle Peter, and their daughter Gladys, who is hearty, buxom, noisy and the most popular girl in Norris City. Pandora in this set! too, but generally ignored and overlocked. She has been neglected or sambbed sol much that she believes herself repulsively home. By too unattractive mentally and physically ever to make friends. So when Morton Newberry begins to like her, she returns his affection to an intense degree. The little friendship becomes love when Gladys deetles she wants Morton, possibly because he was the only bey who never paid any attention to her regoes after him—and succeeds in marrying him. Pandora is hearthyole. Then suddenly Mrs. After, a decorator from New York when she ladd met the Summer before, asks, her ow world opens to "Tan." She takes charge of Gloria Gates' home and shall be first studio she had ever been in.

FINDING THINGS
Chapter 58

It was Pan's first big party, and it was an amazing event. It was also the first studio she had ever been in.

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"I'm sure if painters lived in all these places we would be the art center of the world. As a matter of fact they build these expensive studio apartments for anyone rich chough to live in them—which is rarely the artist. If George hadn't a private income, I'm sure his portraits would never pay his rent."

They went the length of a long hall done up in gloomy, dark panelled oak in English baronial manner, and a great carved stone fireplace with blazing logs piled in it.

"I'm sure cach tenant is charged an extra thousand a year for that beautiful fireplace," Gloria whispered as they went up in the clevator.

There was one apartment to a floor. George met them at the door, and they followed him into what seemed a huge room to Pan. It was a big studio facing the Park and, as it was high, boked far out over the tree tops and the little lake where the swan hoats ran in the Summer. The casel and model stand had been pushed into a corner, a phonograph played a merry dance tune from the model's chalt on the platform. A dozen or more roople were dancing.

"You haven't met my aunt yet," George said, and introduced Pan to a somewhat severe and competent woman, with smoothly, piled grayish hair and a simple, modish black



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sequin gown. Aunt Harriet ran three women's clubs and looked it.

"I might call her my itinerant chaperone," George said, "Now and then she lives here and looks after me, but most of the time she's traveling the country organizing and locturing. I don't know what she organizes—" It was plain George liked/teasing his aunt, who took it with a certain aloof humour.

"Most men have entirely too much looking after," she answered him. "George, I know Miss Adela's plain and 40, but you must dance with her, you know."

George went off obediently. Un-

She rattled on a mixture of friendly and unfriendly comments, but all delivered so merrily none of them carried any sling. Pan began to be dismayed at the strange o be dismayed at the strange quests, the couldn't talk horse rac guests, the couldn't talk horse racing to the sporty lady, never having
seen a race in her life. She knew
nothing of rare old books, her book
knowledge was sound enough but
confined to library editions. Norris,
City boasted ne serious woman's
clubs—so how could she be intelligent with Aunt Harriot?

"Don't worry," Gloria whispered.
"They all adore talking so that all they want is someone to listen.
They're all so bored with each that they'll fall upon your neck if you only seem interested. You're a only seem interes

Which is a higher art than being a good talker," said George over Gloria's shoulder.

a good talker," said George over Chorla's shoulder.

"And an art more 'rarely met with, you should add. Sir Cynie," Gioria answered, looking up and laughing.

"Come and dance with me, I'm sending Bobby to amuse the Child." George begged, They had taken to referring to Fan as The Cylid.

"Take the Child over the studio; she's never seen a place like this." Gloria answered. And the next moment she danced off with a very tall man possessing a very long lanky moustache.

The apartment seemed to swarm with people. The studio was two stories high, with a balcony at one end, a room in itself, really, filled with books and with loungy chairs under a lamp. One couple sat here and talked. A hallway ran from this, with glimpses of bedrooms on each , side. Down the steps, on a land great carved, oak chairs about it, the walls hung with tapestry. A butter and a maid were putting out plates of sandwiches and salad and coffee in a huge copper urn with a spirit lamp under it.

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They entered the studio as the dance stopped. Pan looked up at George, and found him staring soberly at Gloria. Gloria was the center of a group of half a dozen men, her clear laugh was heard above theirs.

George was in love. Pan thought

above theirs.

George was in love, Pan thought with a little pang. And Cloria was not being nice to him.

Thursday—At The Party

### Dinner Stories

An American soldier in uniform wa attending a theater in London while on a leave of absence, and at the ticket office purchased a rear seat for the performance. Disregarding this fact, he went pushing along toward



the higher priced scats.

"Hey, there," should the manager, "where are you going?"
"Where and going?" repeated the Yankee scornfully. "Why, where a good soldier ought to go—to the front, of course."—London Opinion.

"The wife and I have decided to quit quarreling."
"Sort of a disarmament agreement as it were.

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We've agreed not to start any discuspreach economy any more, but there is still one great difficulty to be overcome. While we both wish never more to have a dispute she absolutely refuses to give up her right to the last word if something should happen."—Minneapolis Tribune.

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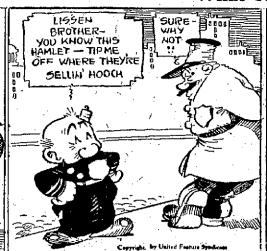
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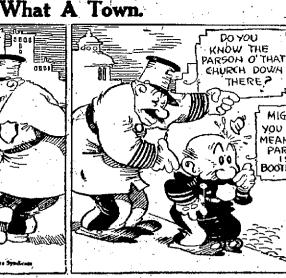
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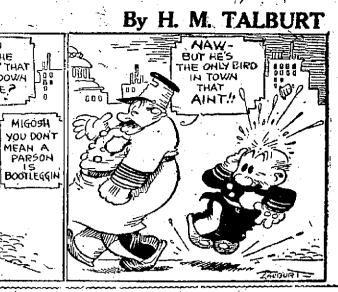
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By Wheelan



BAST SUMMER MISS DEARIE HAD HER HAIR BORBED BUT SOON WAS FORCED TO GROW HER LOVELY CURLS AGAIN BY HER PROTESTING ADMIRERS HOWEVER , DURING THIS PERIOD SHE SCORED ONE OF THE EMPHATIC HITS OF HER SCREEN CAREER AS VIOLET PERFUME THE CHORUS GIPL-"FIENDS AFLOAT" HEIRECC IN

WHO HAS NOT BEEN

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Brazilian Salad. Wafers.

The salad served as dessert.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Eggs in Rice-Cook one cup rice in

rapidly boiling (water 20 minutes; drain, pour over cold water, drain again and dry in oven. Mound on plate and place halves of hard cooked egg in Indentations made in rice, Pour

omato sauce over all.

Brazilian Salad—Seed white grapes

Apple Sauce Cake-One cup of gran-

Toast

WHO HAS NOT BEEN THRULED WATCHING TO THE HAZZARDS OF HAZEL'? HERE THE GIPL-DETECTIVE IS SHOWN DISGUISED AS A NEWS-BOY FOLLOWING A CLUE THEU' CREEPY CHINATOWN.



MN REGARD TO THE MYSTERIOUS LOVE NOTES FOUND DAILY UNDER HER DRESSING ROOM DOOR, MISS DEARLEY HAS BEEN INFORMED BY 'PWK" BURNERTON , THE FOLLYWOOD DETECTIVE THAT HE IS WORKING ON A CLUE AND WILL MAKE A REPORT IN THE MEAR FUTURE ----

### Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABIETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am in quite normal and the marriage was deal dilemma. I am a married weman cidedly satisfactory, but on the other 24 years of age. I married a fellow hand many cases can be pointed out six years my senior about a year age, where the children are sub-normal or knowing that I did not love him as I have criminal tendencies. It is said knowing that I did not love him as I should, but thinking perhaps love might come. The only one I can ever might come. The only one I can ever how can never love another. He also says he can never love another. He has been engaged to be married twice, but as the time drew near for the corremony his heart failed him and be told his finance the true story of his love.

My mother pushed me into this marriage, saying it was wicked that my cousin and I should love. Do you think it wicked to love even your cousin? Mother sald if we had marriage with your cousin; you and his true?

He has been away for about a year,

Dear Mrs. Thompson; A. young

this true?

He has been away for about a year,

more attractive to yourself. A little face powder, applied with a washable wool pad rather than the unsanitary extravagant feather "puff," will take the gloss from the nose and chin—and need not be renewed until you wash, and dress again at the end of the day, unless your work take you into hot moist air or into dusty streets. In that ease, the face will become shiny again, and a compact powder box will be a boon.

When you are dressing for the every

be a boon.

When you are dressing for the evening, if you wear a low cut froct, be sure you powder the back of the neck and the shoulders liberally with a very good taleum. There is nothing less pleasant than a pearly tinted complexion in front, that becomes brown and coase pored in back!

About powders themselves, If you can afford it a good taleum is most

About nowaers themselves. It you can afford it, a good talcum is most pleasant to use ofter the bath, especially if you like to sprinkle it liberally over your skin, for it is cooling and southing. But a very good substitute is fine, white cornstarch, such as is used for cooking, scented will?

Sour Stomach

Dyspepsia Tablets today at any drug store, Advertisement, 1

Pennut Cookies—A.—One quarter en butter plus one-half cup sugar (creamed). B—One egg beaten plus two tablespoons milk. C—One cup sifted flour plus two teaspoons bákling powder, one-quarter teaspoon sait and three-quarter cup ground neanuts. Add C and B alternately to A. Drop by teaspoon on olled tin. Bake in moderate oven. V

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A. young He has been away for about a year, working in different large cities, trying to anchor Ms heart somewhere isse, but of no avail. We both dearly love children and he says he car't imagine any other girl the mother of his children. What can't do? I can't go on like this.

You may think it wrong of him talking to me of this, but we have been in love since we were knee high to ducks and we have always been such good comrades and even in our play we talked of the kind of house we were going to build when we grew it. I know he loves me truly, as he were planning even more trips of

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A know he loves me truly, as he were plunning even more trips of has had quite a lat of chances to meet fascinating young girls, but he loves me above all others. A HEAVY HEARTED AND SAD.

There is diversity of opinion regarding the safety of marriage between first cousins. Many cases can be in the matter, It she really is faithpointed out where the children are less forget her and find another girl.

Thursday...Blackhends;

\_\_ Kent

ulated sugar, one-quarter cup of but-ter, one-quarter cup of cream and one ter, one-quarter cup of cream and one ogs should be thoroughly beaten. Next add one cup of apple sauce, in which has been dissolved one level teaspoon of soda. Sift together one and ope-quarter cups of bread or pastry flour, one-half teaspoon of salt,

# pastry flour, one-mail tempoon of said, one tempoon of ground cinnamon, one-half tempoon of ground cloves. Add the sifted mixture to the moist butter and bent briskly. If desired, one-half cup of nuts and raisins may be added before baking. Baking should be done in a moderate often.

THINGS INTERESTING AND HELPFUL.

Old Rugs for New—Old rugs make most acceptable floor coverings when turned over and treated with two coats of floor paint, following closely the directions given for painting floors. Finish with a coat of varnish. Rugs treated in this fashion make excellent hall runners. They may be mopped with a damp cloth.

New Vegetable Popular — The dasheen, introduced into the south a few years ago from the tropics, is THINGS INTERESTING AND

dasheen, introduced into the south a few years ago from the tropics, is radually increasing in popularity, and the annual shipments to northern markets are now about 10 carloads. It is estimated that between 2,000 and 3,000 farmers and gardeners, mostly in Florida, grow this new potato-like vegetable and use it on the table. Already many persons in the north have become acquainted with the food. The dasheen becomes available on the market toward the end of November, along with turkers, other poultry and cranberries. Soon after it began to be used in this country it was found to have a flavor suggestive of chestnuts, which makes it specially desirable as a dressing for turkey and other fowl.

### SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima—The good weather is making for, fine roads.—Mrs. O. D. Bennett was in Janesulle last Wednesdat.—She spent the remainder of the week with Whitewater friends.—Many attended the party in Lima Cen-Many attended the party in think center briddy night.—James Waters and J. Lackner were in Johnstown Center Saturday.—Mr. and Mis. Joseph Langer are packing their household goods preparatory to moving to Janesville about Feb. 1.

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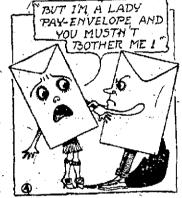


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# Household Hints Listen, World!

By . Elsie\_Robinson By Elsie Robinson
And now it's a brick fireplace that's wreeking a home. Y'see it's this way. Jim and Ethel are the newest bride and groom on our street. They've been married five months. Usual sort of modern marriage—both working. Ethel had that good position with the Times at \$125. It seemed foolish to give it up. Moreover, she wanted a brick fireplace, and a sun-porch, and a few other luxuries which Jim's sal-



and cut in halves lengthwise. Add an equal quantity of shredded pineapple, apples cut in small pieces and celery. Add one-quarter cup Brazil nuts cut in pieces. Mix thoroughly and season with lemen juice. Serve on lettuce leaves and moisten with mayonnaise.

Annle Sunce Cake-One cup of gran-Jim averages about \$200. He has worked up a little real estate business for himself which less big prospects but is at present having a rather hard pull. Out of that Jim(of course, nard pull. Out of that Jimfof course, pays the bousehold expenses and runs his office. The rent of the house is a very heavy item, for Ethel insisted by 50 relatives and friends in honor that they live in the "right" part of town. Now comes the problem. Jim and music were enjoyed, after which can add greatly to his profits if he a two course supper was served.—Mr.

Jim's at a loss for an answer. He is convinced that she is absolutely in is convinced that she is absolutely in the wrone, but he doesn't know how to explain it. It seems so brutal io point out the fact that he isn't using HIS money for his personal adornment or gratification and that, if he supports her, she's really earning money on HIS time and that the least she could do is to use that money for the common good, as he uses his, He'd to to say it but if doesn't seem staying whatever was left from the saying whatever was left from the she could do is to use that money for the common good, as he uses his, He'd to say it but if doesn't seem chivalrous.

Some day it may occur to Jim that nine-tenths of this chivalry stuff is stilly bunkum and chivalry stuff is silly bunkum and utterly unfitted for use in an equally franchised 50-50 world.

### EAST CENTER

can rent a better office and get a and Mrs. Gus Erdman visited at the cheap run-about. Simply MUST have it—so he says. And he wants Ethel to forego her dream of brick fireplaces for the present, cut down on ber dress and matines allowance, and pool their resources for the common good.

Ethel 18 agnast. "But Jim!" she cries, "you wouldn't take MY money! Why, I naver heard of a man, a real man, using a woman's money! It isn't the money I mind so much, Jim. If the principle of the thing. You can't take care of me as a wife should be taken care of me as a wife should be taken care of me might at least let me buy things out of my own salary. And I'd like to know how I can cut down on my dress allowance or matinees. You know to mai're a real home for us. You don't know whut beauly means to a woman. And I guess you don't want mo to have the least bit of rest or fun. Oh, I think you're TERRIBLE—!!"

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Paul Willing home, Brooklyn, Cap.

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Chicago Review.

Chicago New upturns in the value of wheat took place Wednesday shortaries after a decline at the start. The ditial weakness was ascribed to lower metations at Liverpool and to settlesks in foreign exchange. Selling, owever, lacked volume, and with seval leading houses acting on an opining that wheat was low as compared ith other commodities, the market lickly secred a moderate advance, he opening, which ranged from 14 @ 1 duly \$1.11½, was followed by a se to well above Tuesday's finish. Announcement that the Norbeck reign credit bill had been feverably lopted by the senate agricultural ministee had a bullish influence ter and so too did talk current that usia would be out of the export siness for at least a generation, he close was unsettled at 1/4c net define to 11/5c advance, with May \$1.17 @1.17%, and July \$1.12@1.12%. Corn and oats developed in strength regely as a result of bullish conclumes drawn from the government rett as to the number of hogs on rms. After opening at 1/5c, the drawn from the government re-as to the number of hogs on s. After opening at Me decline shade advance, May 71Me, the market made decided gains Aft

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Eys; No. 2, 854,0/88c; Wisconsin 630/66c; foed and rejected 580/60c.

Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$15.50 0/16.00; No. 2, \$14.00/014.50.

Minnenpolis.—Wheat: Receipts 336 cars, compared with 256 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.190/1.26; May \$1.17; July \$1.153c.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 634,0/634c.

Chis: No. 3 white 387/0/403cc.

Eye: No. 2, 805/0/81 4c.

Flax:: No. 1, \$2.510/2.83.

### LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Hogs: Receipts 25,000; slow: 15@20e lower; bulk 150@190 lb. averages \$8.40@8.50; ton \$8.55; bulk 200@225 lbs. averages \$8.25@8.55; bulk 250@25 lbs. averages \$8.25@8.55; bulk 250@30b lb. butchors \$8.15@8.20; tew \$8.10; weighty packing sows mostly \$7.00@7.25; desirable pigs mostly \$8.00 @8.25; heavy weight hags \$8.05@8.25; medium \$8.15@8.25; light 18.35@8.50; packing sows mostly \$1.20@7.25; bulking pigs \$7.75@8.50; Chicago.

rough \$6.00@7.25; killing pigs \$7.75@8.35.

Cattle: Receipts 9,600; becf steers slow; early sales about steady; tending lower; fow loads matured steers \$10.50; some held higher; bulk beef steers \$8.25@10.00; she stock uneven; generally strong, spots higher on beef cows and helfers; veal calves active, strong to 25c higher; other chases about steady; desirable veal calves to backers around \$11.50@11.75; shippers hand picked upward to \$18.00; opening stockers and feeders \$6.75@7.75.

Sheep: Receipts 18.000; opening very slow; early sales, fat lambs steady to a shade lower; carly to steady; to city butchers; \$15.25 to packers; one load \$5 tb. fai clipped lambs \$12.25; two doubles desirable 95 bt. fed yearling wethers \$18.00; sheep steady; one double deck 115 pound ewes \$7.90; late yesterday ichoice 96 lb. cwes \$3.25.

b. cwes \$8.50.

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ly 25c higher; practical packer top of bost lights \$9.25.

Hogs: Receipts 20,000; market averaging about 15c lower; bulk lightlings \$8.25; few to shippers \$8.35; butchers mostly \$8.00; some heavy butchers \$7.00; heavy packers largely \$6.50; bulk pigs \$8.35.

Slicep: Receipts 2.500; no sales early; market weak on lambs, about steady on sheep; bidding around \$14.50 for best fut lambs and around \$7.50 for best choice light ewes.

Milwaukee.

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Milwaukee.—Cattle: Receipts 300;
steady; unchanged.
Calves: Receipts 1,500; steady; unchanged.
Hogs: Receipts 2000 changed.

Hoga: Receipts 2,200; 10@25c lower;
bulk 200 lbs. down \$8.25@8.40; bulk
200 lbs. up \$7.90@8.20.
Sheep: Receipts 100; steady; unchanged.

### **PROVISIONS**

Chlengo Chicago.—Gutter: Lower; receipts 5,458; creamery extras 49 %c; standards 48c; extra firsts 474,648 %c; firsts 45%,646 %c; seconds 44 645c.

firsts 45½ #46½c; seconds 44 #45c; Cheese: Unchunged, Eggs: Receipts 9,532 cases; firsts 35 #35½c; ordinary firsts 31 #93c; mis-cellancous 34 #934½c. Poultrya—live: Lower; fowls 19 @ 33c; springs 20c; roosters 14c. Potatoes: Slightly suronger; re-ceipts 44 cars; total U.S. shipments 750; Wisconsia sacked round whites 85c #91.05 cwt; ditto bulk 90c #81.05 wt; Juano sacked, russets branded \$1.40 #2.50 cwt; unbranded \$1.20 #2.50 cwt; Michigan bulk round whites 90c cwt; Michigan bulk round whites 90c ichigan bulk round whites 90

@S.1.00 cwt. New York. New York.—Bulter: Firm; receipts 1.337; creamery higher than extra 10 % @51c; creamery extras (42 score)

(LAND BANK BONDS 4.)

## Joint Stock Land Bank Bonds — Their Security

Joint Stock Land Bank bonds are direct obligations of the issuing bank. The minimum capital of these banks is \$250,000 and, therefore, because of the double liability of the stockholders, represents an insurance fund of \$500,000 for the protection of the investor.

Joint Stock Land Bank bonds are secured by the deposit of first mortgages on farm property at not in excess of 50% of the appraised value of the land, exclusive of improvements, and 20% of the permanent, insurable, value of the improvements. Before bonds are issued, the original application and the appraiser's report, on which such loans are based, must be submitted to and approved by the Federal Farm Loan Board at Washington. Thus the United States Government, through this, agency, not only passes on and approves each separate mortgage loan but is the custodian of actual loan until it is finally paid off. The amount of bonds issued by a Joint Stock Land Bank is limited to fifteen times its capital and surplus.

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES EAST WATER AT MASON MILWAUKEE WIS 50c; creamery firsts (SS to 31 score) Eggs: Steady to firm; receipts 16,07

Eggs: Steady to firm; receipts 16,078 cases.
Cheese: Steady; receipts 88,220 lbs.
Minneapolls Flour.
Minneapolls Flour.
Shipments 27,583 barrels.
Brun: \$27,000 28,00.
Cheese Murket,
Chicago.—The tone of the cheese market ruled steady Tuesday following the silight advance on certain styles at country murkets. Dealers generally made no material changes in their prices. Trade consisted principally of a few small lots for immediate needs. Held choese continued firm at unchanged prices, although not very active.

### FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—There was a sustained demand for rail shares during the morning, more than a dozen issues gaining one to nearly two points above Tuesday night's closing quotations. Certain speculative industrials, particularly the domestic food, all and merchandlsing shares were subjected to pressure and profit-taking, but the losses were generally held around a point. There were several exceptions to the reactionary tendency in industrials, notably United Retail Stores. Tobacco Products E. Cerro DePasco. Pittsburgh Coal and American Ice, all up one to two and one-half points. Beschaut extended its loss to. 3% points; Allied Chemical to 1%, and studebaker to one, Trading was relatively quiet during the morning. Call money opened at 4% per cent.

Resumption of Tuesday's late buying of railroad shares imparted a firm tone to prices at the opening of Wednesday's stock market. St. Paul pre-Resumption of Tuesday's late buying of railroad shares imparted a firm tone to prices at the opening of Wednesday's stock market. St. Paul prepared of the state of the state

### STOCK LIST

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JANESVILLE MARKET.

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Cattle market slow and uneven. Hog market unevenly higher. Sheep and lambs slightly higher. Bucher stock slow.
Canners and eutters unchanged.
Venl calves steady.
Balls weak to lower.
Stockers and feeders unchanged.
Cattle: Good to choice. steers \$8.50@
9.75? yearlings. fair to good. \$3.15@4.40; helfers, good to choice, \$5.25@5.50; bulls. fair to good bolognas, \$3.85@4.40; helfers, good to choice eanling cows \$2.25@2.50; fair to good canting cows \$2.25@2.50; fair to good canting cows \$2.25@2.50; fair to good canting cows \$2.25@2.50; fair to good meduling. \$6.75@6.00; poor to good heavy packing, \$6.00@6.25; fair to good meduling goods, \$7.00@7.20; medium woight butchers \$7.00@7.10; tops. according to weight. \$7.10@7.60; pigs, best kinds, \$6.75@7.30.
Shoep: Wethers, aged, \$6.50@8.35; native cwes, fair to bost, \$4.75@7.25; yearlings, all grades, \$9.00@12.00; native lambs, medium to good. \$13.25@13.75; feeding lambs, fair to best, \$13.00@13.75.

### Seek Abolition of Blind Bureau in Legislature

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Midlison — An attempt to repeal
the statute providing for the state
blind bureau will be made at this
session of the Wisconsin legislature. session of the Wisconsin legislature, according to several members of the lower house. There is considerable anti-bureau sentiment in the assembly but as yet, no definite action toward the repeal of the law has

been taken.

Petitions from residents of four counties, Green, Racine, Crawford and Marathon were presented to the assembly today asking for the repeal of the law creating the bureau.

Assemblyman Sixtus Lindahl, Superior, introduced a bill Tuesday asking that the various counties, instead of the blind bureau, be permitted to take care of their own blind.

Veterans of Kitchen, as Well as Brides, Pleased with School.

BY PEG O'BRIEN WELLSH.
"I don't intend to do a thing all week but come down here every

lay."
She was one of the many women in showns one of the many would in attendance the first day at the Garactte Free Cooking school at Lenth's, Tuesday. She was voicing the purpose of many other sisters so the remascence of cooking is on with the result that canned goods and bakery teliencies are already sighing into

decline.

"Bet every man!, town will be fed croquettes, and rolls tomorrow for

tonight.",

Just a few murmurings from the sidelines as indication of the popularity of the school, the teacher Miss Elsie Hinkley and her methods.

Elsie Hinkley and her methods.

All Types, Ages, Attend.

Of the numerous women who attended the school Tuesday, there was a broad range of age and jadging from the questions asked, a varied difference in experience in cooking. There was the skeptical dead sure veteran who never teard of baking powder in pio crust, the one who seeks out arctic temperature when making up a crust. There was the eager little bride, housewife, who pleaded a cure for shrinking meringue on soft pies. There was the placid, jovial housekeeper who confessed to her neighbor that she based dishes once a day, only once a day. It saves so much time and they can be tucked away in the ovenfor cupboard until assembling at the dish pan. She said that you could do this without, a qualm of conscience cause Marion Harland said a woman was foolish to wash dishes were than once a day is she dishes woman was foolish to wash dishes more than once a day if she didn't have a large family. And you know Marion Harland, dean of the culin-

ary art.
"Nice thing about these recipes is that they can be divided so easily," one cook murmured as she crunched

on for pencil.

Croquette Secrets Barca.

The biscuit dough medley met the approval of the women, for, magic-like with a piece of dough. Miss

Hinkley made eranherry roll, parker-house rolls, fruit loaf, blanketed weiners, and orange rolls.

The skeleton of the croquette fam-ily rattled as Miss Hinkley told all of the secrets of making this golden brown dainty. And it was worth the whole afternoon, one woman decided, just to know that sail thrown on juice that cozes out of a pie will stop its burning.

The wife of the contractor, tire alesman, educator, dancing master, plumber, and lawyer held a gabfost exchanging ideas on topics which came up during the lesson and commenting on their experiences in the

menting on their experiences in the many electrical and time saving appliances which were exhibited by local merchants.

And the contractor, fire salesman, educator, dancing master, plumber and lawyer will reap the benefits in easily prepared, well cooked, easily digested meals.

Program for Thursday

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Program for Thursday
The program for Thursday after-

Lecture, "Meats and Meat Extendng/Dishes, Salads and Salad Dressing Thishes, Salads and Salad Dressings." Demonstration — breaded tongue, spare ribs, fruit stuffing, pork chops a la creole, broiled steaks scalloped potatees with dried beef, new salads, mock meyonnaise, three-minute mayonnaise, pineapple mayonnaise, ciub dressing, thousand island dressing.

### Hoùse on Beloit Road Is Destroyed

Janesville-Beloit concrete road on a farm they tenanted for William Rob-inson of this city, when the house burned to the ground at noon Tuesday.

Only the phenograph was saved.

It is believed that an oil stove started the fire, as it had not been used nor tended to for two days. Mrs. Anderson was at Monticello, where she was called by the death of her sister's child, and Mr. Anderson and 18-year-old daughter were to leave Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral.

The fire started shortly before noon when the girl was in the lettenen. She ran out and called her father, but attempts to extinguish father, but attempts to extinguish the flames were useless, as the pump was so far from the house, and flames spread so rapidly. Mr. Anderson, knowing that considerable money and a pearl ring were in one of the rooms rushed in to get them, but the intense heat was so had, and the suction was so strong almost forcing him into the flames, that he had to get out. He took the phonograph with him. Not a piece of wood even remained standing when the fire was ont.

ing when the fire was out.

It is said that Mr. Robinson has insurance on the house. The Andersons were said to have nothing but what burned. No damage was done to the other buildings on the property. erty. . ,

The proposed personal property offset tax, a bill for which is pending in the Wisconsin state senate, is expected to meet opposition from the business men of Janesville on the basis of increasing overhead expense, being detrimental to the properson of business and doubling pressure. pense, being cerrimental to the progress of business, and doubling present taxes. Merchants of this city mot at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday afternoon to discuss the matter. It is possible a protest may be made to A. E. Garey, Edgerton, senator from this district.

Nobeol Commissioners Hosts—Chas. Muggleton, 503 Court street, and Francis C. Grant, 303 Cornelia street, will give an informal dinner at the catetaria of the Parker Pen company at 5 p. m. Wednesday. They have sent invitations to friends, including business men and the men teachers of the high school.

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BAGLES' HALL FRIDAY, EVE., JAN. 26th Music Will Be Furnished by SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND ORCHESTRA

SEYLER BOOSTERS GLAD HE CONTROLS 2 OIL COMPANIES

News that William Seyler had been victorious in his fight to obtain control of the Elbukan and M.T. C. Oli companies, recently declared bankrupt in a Kansas court, was greeted with enthusiasm by the Milwaukee man's ardent Janesville supporters

"The two companies will now be

organized on a sound basis and I defy anyone to best it," said W.W. Dale when advised by the Gazette

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of Seyler's victory. Mr. Dale and R. H. McKenzie were members of the Seyler special which took a trip

In Janesville there are about 100 more than a year ago into the Kan-sas and Oklahoma oil fields. Mr. Date said his confidence in Sayler is as staunch today as it ever was and he is confident he will not lose a penny with Seyler in complete constockholders in the Scyler companies and nearly all Mr. Dale believes have implicit faith in Seyler. The Seyler plan is to have blooster clubs in cities instead of statesmen. Dr. penny with Seyler in complete control of operations.

Reterring to the decision of the railroad commission Mr. Dale said, "We feel that the judgment of 5,-060, is better than three."

The railroad commission held that no further sale of stock could be held in Wisconsin by Seyler head 6. H. Danirow is chairman of the

Jonesville club.
The Janesville man said that plans for the dévelopment of the holdings are being made and would

be divulged at the proper time. He also intimated that as a result of the decision of the ratiroad com-mission against Seyler the matter may be carried to the supreme

coirt.

"Seylor is practically a ruined man as the result of this thing as he has sacrificed everything for the stockholders" said Mr. Dale. "If ever a man has tried to be fair and honest, Seylor has and I have yet to see that he has done anything wrong."

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2 & 3:30

Two Shows

Tonight--Thursday



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### VETERINARIANS IN

MEETING AT MADISON Janesville's three veterinarians are lanning to attend the three day short Wisconsin at the University of Wisonsin. Wednesday, Thursday and ists in unimal physiology will appear on the program. The annual meeting association will be held Wednesday night. Janesville veterinarians are R. L. Brown, G. W. Cleland and J. H. Perschbacher.

Two hundreds calls an hour couldn't worry her now, declares Miss Jessie Hodges, of Ron-



when tanne brought me sten quick relief I could have shouted for joy," declared Miss Tessic Hudges, popular young telephone operator of son Ave., S. 12. "I was in bed six weeks with fig.

If was in bed six weeks with mi, and it left me dreadfully run-down and suffering so with indigestion, overything I ate caused awful pains and gas till I could hardly breathe. I lost weight, my nerves were unstrung, and I thought I never would

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get the benefit of his experience. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope with note paper for reply.

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# Walworth County

### **ELKHORN**

County Sent News. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telephone 35.

Likhorn — The January meeting of the Walworth county board of supervisors opened in the courthouse Thesday forenoon and was called to order by John V. Seymour, Lake Geneva, chairman: Aff members, except Albert Hollster, Delavan, and E. N. Callin, LaFayette, were present. The session was devoted largely to reports of committees, county officers and the audit made first of 1923, by the state tax commission. The high-way commission report showed state tax commission. The highway commission report showed \$795,400.19 expended in 1922 with an unexpended balance of \$548, 318.44. 'George O. Kelloeg, clerk of the court reported \$2,811.42 received in fees, while the Register of Deeds' fees amounted to \$4,289.45. The County clerk turned in \$94.20 in fees, 78. of which was for 156 marriage licenses. The solders' relief committee expended \$2,145.54 in 1922 while the superintendents of the poor spent \$4,801.46 for outside relief.

The afternoon session was de-

side relief.

The afternoon session was devoted largely to the question of appropriating money to the city of Eikhorn to assist in paying for a fire truck; the matter was finally withdrawn. Judge Lyon spoke to the beard relative to a fund for the prosecution of criminal work in the county and the care of crippled children. Resolutions were offered appropriating \$1,000 for the former and 500, for the latter. Supervisor Rowbotham offered a resolution calling upon the legislature for more adequate laws regulating dance halls, 1 The board adjourned until 10:30 Wednesday morning.

George Campbell Janney, Jr., Ke-

George Campbell Janney, Jr., Ke-wance, Ill., and Grace Velma Pem-berton, Delavan, have applied for a marriage license to wed in Milwau-kee next month. The Rev Robt, Basil Stansell will officiate.

Farm Bureau Active
The executive committee of the
Walworth County Farm Bureau Walworth County Farm Bureau hold a long conference, in the court house Monday afternoon, conducted by President George W. Hull. It was decided to put on a drive for membership and there was a general talking over legislative matters that are to come up at Madison during this session of the legislature. The members will hold meetings in as ment townships as nos-

"Farmers work! at the Capital city begins next Monday Jan. 29. Many Walworth county men are arranging to attend, as leaders promise this movement will bring the press and farmer in closer relationship. John 'Kuypers, president of Wisconsin Press association; refers to it as "the farmers way out."

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Paul Arthur was in Chicago,

Monday.

Miss Della Smith spent the week end vacation at East Troy, with family of Albert Ebeis.

Paul Strong went to Milwaukee, Tuesday to see Mrs. Strong, at St. Mary's hospital, where she is for two weeks. Mrs. Strong is suffering from an aliment sinde an operation for appendicitis a year ago. Mrs. O. T. Shearer, East Troy, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Slattery.

Vising her caughter, Ars. Frank Stattery, '
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Joseph were in Milwaukee over the week-end and attended the aito show. Adria Ague, Roy McCabe and Misses-Mary Bauerman and Nellie Wilcox attended the futo show.

Aliss Marie Callahan, Whitewater, has been the guest of Mrs. Arthur Murphy, this week.

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Mrs. Clarence Brown went to Green Bay to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pelkey, for 10 days.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barlon have gone to St. Louis, where they expect to make their home if Mr. Barton gets satisfactory business arrangements.

Frank Thompson, representative of the eastern firm of Guggenheimer, was in Elkhorn, Sunday, for the brother of Mrs. William Prisk and first time in 23 years. He is a has traveled all over the world.

### SHARON

John Chester, Charles Wolf, L. T. Daniels and Howell Forsythe attended the ski jump at Cary, III. Sunday:

Charles Manning spent over Sunday with his family at the home of her parents, AAC. Fond.

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Mrs. Robort Wake returned Monday from an over Sunday visit with her husband in Milwanice.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fluber, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dockhorn, Glinlon, spent Sunday with relatives in town. Ernest Wolf, who has been a patient at Janesville Mercy hospital for two weeks, returned home Monday. Mrs. Mark Ledford and daughter, Ads. were Harvard visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Simonson and children, Beloit, spent Sunday at the home of his uncle, Hogan Swanson. J. J. Morgan went to Elikhorn Mon-

J. J. Morgan went to Elkhorn Mon-H. P. Larsen and John Cliester were Williams Ray visitors Monday. Charles Shager transacted business a Elkhorn Monday.

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### BRIEFS BY WIRE

Washington—The value of exports of meats, dairy products, grain and grain products during 1922 was below the 1921 totals, the commerce department reported.

Lausanne—Marquis Curzon, Hriftsh foreign secretary, fold the near, cast conference that refusal of Turkoy, to submit the dispute over the Mosul oil district to the League of Nations had created a grave situation.

Washington—The Green resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution which would prohibit further issuance of tax exemption securities was adopted by the house.

Stockholm—The Swedish foreign office denied that the Swedish representative on the League of Nations council is to bring the reparation question before that body at the forthcoming meeting.

Boston—Frederick W. Hamilton, supreme council deputy of the Masonic order of Massachusettes, issued notice that no member of the Ku Klux Klan is entitled to membership in the order and "no Scottish Rite Free Mason can consistently be a klansman."

Saturday the last day of the sale of sales. Buy now and save money on sults and everteats \$18, \$24, \$32 REHBERG'S.

### WHITEWATER

Phone 232-R.

Whitewater — The Legion Aux dary met in the Legion club room Monday might for a picule supper. The 10 new members were guests of the executive committee. A feature of the evening was a solo dance by Miss Harriet Hyer and a Highland fling danced by Miss Cleo Goff.

Goff.

Units of district No. 1 of the Legion auxiliary met with Mrs. La Verne Boyd of Waukesha. Tucsday for a 12:30 luncheon and business meeting. Mrs. Lillian Fisher, Madison, the state president was there. Mrs. Roy Colby, local president, and Miss Ha Bayer were the Whitewater representatives.

The O. E. S. met at 3 p. m. Tuesday for bridge, A. plenic supper was served at 6:30, followed by a chupter meeting and invitation. The grand lecturer, Mrs. May F. Grimshaw, was present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. T.

shaw, was present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tratt entertained at a. 6:30 dinner Tuesday night. The evening was spent playing bridge. Forty guests attended.

Messrs, and Mmes. John Brandon and R. H. Lindbaum will give a dinner Thursday night at the Brandon home on Esterly avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Fricker are giving a dinner of eight govers.

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Prof. O. A. Reetz was the speaker at the Methodist church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. His subject was "The Moral Side of America's World Position." The pastor has asked Prof. W. P. Roseman to speak next Sunday night. Miss Coral Kendall sang a solo part in the anthem Sunday morning, and sang "Perfect Peace" at the evening service. Rehearsals are in progress for a sacred concert to be given by the Methodist choir, with some outside talent, Feb. 11. Mrs. Earl. Cox, leader of the choir, is in charge of the program and is directing the rehearsals. The Whitewater band will give a concert at the church, Feb. 4th, the Rev. Allen Adams leading.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid society will have a regular meeting at 3 p. m: Thursday with Mrs. D. T. Warner, 424 Sunmit street.

Devotional hour will be at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Methodist church, instead, of 7:30, to allow choir practice at 8 p. m.

### **DELAVAN**

Delayan - Covers were laid for Deflivan — Covers were laid for 64 people, Monday evening, at Stur-tevant's cafe, and a banduet given for appreciation of service given by participants of "The Littlest Rebel" the home talent play given under the auspices of the Bradley Dra-matic club. After the banquet danc-ing was enjoyed.

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Henry Bashaw, was awarded first prize of \$5. by a Milwaukeel paper for a picture without a name. The picture showed a number of women talking at the bottom of a stair and a man at the top listening. Mr. Bashaw named the picture "A Listening Point on Slander's Field."

The usual crowd attended the Rotary club dinner, Monday, a short announcement was made by Rev. C. W. Boardman on the memory contest and W. B. Tyrrell gave a short talk on the Rotary club dinner which, he attended while in New York the past week, and W. E. Winters on the dinner he attended while in Milwaukee. The program for the next meeting is in charge of W. E. Winters.

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There will be a mother's meeting, Thursday afternoon, in the high school gymnasiumn at 2:45. J. J. Phoenix will speak on the subject "The Delayan Curiew Law." A musical program will also be given by the high school girls glee club. Refreshments will be served. Wilbur Lynch, Frank Cutting, Harold Doudna, Robert Cobb, Vern Hotler and Edward Munger attendable will be sell jump at Carv. Ill. Sur.

Wilbur Lynch, Frank Cutting, Harold Doudna, Robert Cobb, Vern Hoter and Edward Munger attended the ski jump at Cary, Ill., Sunday.

Fire broke out Sunday morning in the residence of Miss Generva Collin on McDowell street. It was necessary to chop a large hole in the root, and quite a little damage was done by water. The fire company was not called but neighbors extinguished the fire.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. Garret Fleming, Jr., motored to Milwaukec and spent the day, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ryan were Milwaukec visitors. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welch and daughter Dorothy left Monday for Rochester, Minn., where the latter will take treatment.

Harry O'Nell entertained his father from Beloit over Sunday.

Mrs. William Welch löft for Rochester, Minn., Monday morning.

The Rotary club met Monday at the Guild hall of the "Episcopal church, which will be its meeting place in the future, the Episcopal women serving the dinner. The full membership, 26, was prepent. Bradly Tyrrell, gave a report of a Rotary meeting which he recently attended in New York city. W. E. Winters toid of the visit of the Delavan delegation to Milwaukee last week. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. F. Flood, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allyn.

The Radio club of the high school gymasium, J. J. Phoenix will be mosen from Madison, and there will be meeting Thursday at 2:45 pt. m. In "the The ingh school gymasium, J. J. Phoenix will be music by the high school glee cith."

### **PALMYRA**

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Talmyrn—Mr. and Mrs. "Grank P. Wilbur of Milwaukee, wore here Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. Cal-

kins.
The high school boys' basketball team defeated Clinton at Clinton Saturday.
George Cramp and M. F. Baldwir are liaving their lice houses filled this

are liaving their lee houses filled this before that body at the mg meeting.

Frederick W. Hamilton, council deputy of the Manicol Monday, accompanied by Rev. A. L. Tuckor of Almond. Funeral services at no member of the Kun is entitled to membership ler and "no Scottish Rite on can consistently be a my the last day of the sale.

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Among Those to Finish, Friday.

Whitewater-Thirty-flye students in Whitewater—Thirty-flye students in the Whitewater normal school will receive their diplomas at the close of the semester, Friday. The midyear graduation exercises will be held in the normal assembly at 2 p. m.

The address of the occasion will be given by Edward J. Dempsey, Oshkosh, member of the board of normal-

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education.

The normal school quintet will sing
an arrangement of Swedish folk song
and a modern song entitled "The
Clock;" the glee club, "fairy Tales
of Ireland," and the Treble Clef, "The
Nightingale and the Rose."

The largest group of graduates is
in the commercial teachers' course, 19.
The grammar teachers, course will
graduate six; the primary teachers'
course five; the business course,
four; the rural teachers' course, one.
The graduating class consists of the
following: Alvin O. Anderson, Junetion City; Victor L. Byandon, Whitewater; Regina Batz, Sim Frairie; Don
Cors, Whitewater; Genevieve Crabbe,
Green Bay; Mildred Davis, Mercer;
Gwendolyn Decker, Janesville; Alta,
Frankenhoff, Boscobel; Miriam Froth
ingham, Madison; Floyd W. Hancock,
Fall River; Jonnie M. Lade, Polari
Mildred E. Loan, Whitewater; Linnea
Nelson, Kenosha; Anna Nowak, Kewaunee; Loona Schimmel, Two Rivers; Phyllis Smith, West Allis; Ruth
Sudgon, Mukwonago; Della J. Thorson, Mount Horeb; Blanch Tyrznik,
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Ruth Tice, Whitewater.
Grammar course—Lein B. Beitler.
Boscobel;; Mabel Hatchel, Sullyan;
Lorraine Jones, Sparta; Loretta,
Keane, Cazenovia; Ellen Roche,
Doylestown; Nellie E, Woodward,
Wautoma. Vautoma.

Business course-William Dale Morritt, Daflington; John Gilbert Nelson, Prentice: Carl S. Swanson, Stanley; Edward Wilner, Shioeton, Rural course—Grace O'Kecte, Por-

### ALLEN'S GROVE

Allens Grove-Mrs. T., Langklotz and son, Lawrence, spent Thursday in Beloit.
The Rev. E. J. Turner. Janesville, conducted services at the church Sury.

day morning.

Mines, George Broomhead and J.

Sweet spent Tuesday in Janesville.

With Mrs. F. Bellharz.

The members of the Ladies' Ald sonicly were entertained Thursday at
the home of Mrs. A. Woodward.

Mrs. J. Peters spent the week-end
in Walworth.

A prograin and supper will be given
at the church parlors Friday night,
Jan. 26.

SCARLET FEVER FARAL Creen Bay — Jess Eddy, 18 year old orphan boy, sentenced to two years in the reformatory here on a charge of automobile stealing by a Milwaukee court last November, died at the reformatory hospital Tuesday as a result of scarlet fever.

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Mrs. Frances Terwyn Keunenmeister of Milwaukee, came Sunday,
to visit her mether, Mrs. Frank Terwyn, who has been serlously, ill.

FI. L. Cotton was a Sunday guest
at the home of Dr. C. A. Dedson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosmann and Mr.
and Mrs. J. R. Clemenson of Milwauthen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ff.

and Mrs. J. C. Clemenson of Mitwan-lee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Scherer from Friday until Sunday. Miss Margaret Marsh of Corner Grove was an over-night guest of Miss Laura Giles Tuesday.

### HANDY TIME TABLE

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P. M. Returning \$1:10 P. M., \$0:10 P. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Divis. Junction, Omnha.—\*10:55 A. M., \$1:540.P. M. Returning \*0:20 A. M., \$1:25 P. M. Returning \*0:20 A. M. \$1:25 P. M. Returning \*0:20 A. M. \$3:20 P. M. Roturning \*0:20 A. M. \$3:20 P. M. Hockford only—\$7:05 P. M. Hockford only—\$7:05 P. M. Hockford only—\$7:05 P. M. Hockford only—\$7:05 P. M. \$1:185 P. M. From Watertown, Whukeshin and Milwaukee—\$7:40 A. M. \$1:2:35 P. M. Frond du Luc—\$1:19 P. M. \$9:10 P. M. Frond Watertown, Milwaukee and Fond du Luc—\$1:19 P. M. \$9:10 P. M. T. \$1:50 A. M. M. \*1:00 P. M. Returning \*10:00 A. M. \*1:12 P. M. \*

P. M. To Deinvan, Elkhorn, Racins, Dur-und and Freeport-\$10:40 A. M., \$5:42. P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50

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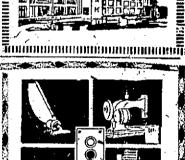
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3 CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 319, 346, 352, 360, 350, 354.

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Eclipse Gas Stove. Good condition,
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FOR SALE OR RENT FOR SALE OR RENT 120 acres in the town of Center.
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AUCTION DIRECTORY

25-Ed. Stephens, Juda, Wis.

Jan. 31—A. L. Jonnson, .... of Evansville. Jan. 31—Chas: Good, Rtc. No. 3, Jan. 31—Chas: Good, Tred Tavves, Auct. Jan. 31—Chas: Good. Rtc. No. 3,
Janesville, Wis., Fred Tavves, Auct.
Feb. 1—Mrs. Sarah. C. Erown. Shirland, Ili. Fred Taves, Auct.
Feb. 1—Mrs. Chas. Naatz, 4 miles west
of Janesville. 2 mile cast of Willowdale on Footville Road. E. W.
Fenrick, Auct.
Feb. 2—Frank. Schumaker, 7 miles
northwest of Janesville. 1 mile cast
Leyden. John Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 5—Moore Havens & Son, Rtc. 8,
Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 6—Herman Schumaker, 1 mile
west and ½ mile north of Leyden.
John Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 7—Registered Duroc-Jerseys.
J. McCann and sons, pavilion, Janesville.
Feb. 2—E. Sutts cylllage of Footville.

ville.
Feb. 7—F. Butts, village of Feb. 7.
John Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 8—Floyd E. Wright, Rtc. 1,
Whitewater Col. W. T. Dooley,
Auct.
Feb. 8.—W. M. Pagel, 1 mile. east of
Footville on Footville road, E. W.
Fenriel, Auct.
Feb. 9—Errl Heffernan, R. F. D. 17,
Evansville, Col. W. T. Dooley, 1e. 7—F. Butts, village of Footville.

Evansville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 12—Oscar Watson, Lima Center. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 12—Berdett Wood, 4 miles south of Albany on old Gardner farm. D. E. Finnane, Auct. Teb. 13—John Martin, 1 mile north of Hanover, 2 miles cast of Footville. Col. Jack Ryan, Auct. Feb. 14—Frank Mable, 4 miles northwest of Janesville on lower road. John Ryan, Auct. Feb. 14—Frank Mable, 4 miles northwest of Janesville on lower road. John Ryan, Auct. Feb. 14—Forest Forenan, Rt. 12, miles north of Cooktown near Leedles Mill-Stoughton, Rte. 24. D. F. Finnane, Auct. Feb. 14—Forest Forenan, Rt. 12, atliton Jet. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 14—Frank Thom. 4 miles northwest of Janesville, 3 miles cast of Leyden, on Madison road. E. W. Fenrick, Auct.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Gounty Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term'of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 6th day of February, 1923, at the o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Jesse Barle for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Trustee, of Arthur Earle, under the will of David L. Barle, late of the Town of Porter, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determin-

Write One Word to a Space.

Topics Outlined for Program of Live Wire Work

The Live Wire activities are shap-ing up to begin full swing next week announces the Rev. J. A. (Melrose, general chairman. The first meeting will be held next Tuesday at supper and will be for leaders only. The various cooperating churches are se-lecting their leaders this week pre-Auct
Jan. 25—Ed. Stephens, Juda, Wis.
Fred Tayes, Auct.
Jan. 29—Gordon Ten Eyck, Ric. 6.
Janesville. Col. John Ryan, Auct.
Jan. 30—Tames Croak & Sons, 4 mile
east of Albany, D. F. Fianane,
—Auct.
Jan. 30—Chas Albright, 5 miles west
of Janesville, 4 miles east of Footville. John Ryan, Auct.
Jan. 31—A. L. Johnson, 1½ miles S. E.
of Evansville.

leaders should be present, air. are rose urged.

The following are the general heads under which the educational topics will be given: "The Body," "The Mind," "The Social Life," "Religion," "Vocation," "Culture," This provides for emphasis upon the four-fold life in action in work and appreciation. ifor emphasis upon the four-fold life
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Following are the sub-topics: "Play,"
"Health," "Thinking Straight," "Attitude," "Living Together," "Friendship," "What Is Religion?" "Stewardship," "Work," "Wocation," "Home
Life," "Church, and School and Community."
This provides for two six-week
periods with one sub-topic under

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briefer period than last year which

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court. to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 20th day of February, 1923, at 9 clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Mary McCartney Hanna for the appointment of the City of Janesville, in Said County, deceased, and for ministrator of the estate of Elizabeth McCartney late of the City of Janesville, in Said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.
Dated January 23, 1925.
CHARLES L. BIFFIELD,
COUNTY STATE OF WISCONUE SALE,
STATE OF WISCONUE SALE,

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Evans will ontertain at a card party Wednesday might. Miss May Roberts, Brooklyn, spent Wednesday with her size, Mrs. Henry Morrison.
Floyd George and family are moving to their farm west of town, from the George Builack farm in the same neighborhood. Mr. George bought to Goeth, on which he has put buildings and a modern home. Ovville Lamb, near Brooklyn, will move to the farm Mrs. George is vacating.

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FORECLOSURE SALE,
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County,
Archie Reid,

OF

Circuit Court for Rock County.
Archie Reid, Vs.

H. W. Lee, Administrator with the
Will Annexed of the Estate of Arthur Horn, deceased, Herbert A.
Hern, and Alice Hern, his wife, Citizens Bank of Clinton, Wisconsin, a
corporation, M. A. Wilkins and
George W. Brosec. Defendant,
NOTICE IS HERRERY GIVEN, That
by virtue of and in pursuance of a
judgment of forcelosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action at
a regular term of said Circuit Court
for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the
3th day of January, A. D. 1922, in favor of the above named plaintiff and
against the above named sell at public
auction for cash to the highest bidder
at the Westerly-front door of the
Court House in the City of Janesville
Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 23rd
day of February, A. D. 1923, at ten
clock in the forencon of said day. deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other repersons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said isstate.

Direct January Str. 1923.

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By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
COUNTY Judge.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Gourt for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on June 5th, 1923, at an ine o'clock in the forence of the Southeast quarter (S. E. 4) and the Easthalf (E. 42) of the Northeast quarter (S. E. 4) of the Northeast quarter (S. E. 4) of the Northeast quarter (S. E. 4) of the Southeast quarter (S. E. 4) of the West-half (W. 42) of the Northeast quarter (S. E. 4) of the Southeast qu

was thought by some too long.

The committee in charge of this activity to help Mr. Preston, the community secretary, is: Rev. J. A. Melrose, E. P. Hocking, Rev. L. Le Marion. It is the committee's plan to follow the weil tested policy of having the best men available conduct the discussion in the leaders' group. An outline of the subject is prosented a week in advance and then the man chosen to present the topic to the leaders conducts the discussion in the leaders' meeting. The leaders in turn announce the topic to their respective groups a week in advance and discuss it in the group at the next meeting. This makes the Live Wire activities valuable for both the groups. It is expected that eight or, nine churches will join in the activities this year. The advance step especially planned this year is to attempt to 'chart' every boy's life-to help him to see whether or not he is growing as he should and whether or not he is growing as he should and whether or not he is growing as mental, social, and spiritual.

**EVANSVILLE** Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Evansville.—W. A., Summer. Madison and J. A. Craig, Janesville, will be the out of town speakers at the Commercial club banquet Friday. Jan. 26, at 6:30 p. m. in the Methodist church. The Methodist women will kerve the banquet.

Division 4 of the service commission will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. C. Klingman, South Third street. Division 4 will have a food sale Saturday, in the grocery department of the Grange store.

Mrs. J. R. Stotts' division of the service commission will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Wichern. Mrs. Wichern and Mrs. P. Kemmett will be hostesses.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. L. A. Blakeley Friday at 2:30, with the following program: Music; devotionals, Mrs. Franck Chose: roll call. New Blakeley Friday at 2:30, with the fol-lowing program: Music: devotionals, Mrs. Frnak Chase; roll call, New Years resolutions; music, Mrs. Frank Wichern: paper, "Legal Status of Women," Mrs. E. M. Patterson. Mrs. Sterling Beath will talk on Mission-ary work in foreign lands. Refresh-ments will be served. Mrs. Orville Beath and Mrs. Charles Buckingham. Who have been ill. are

Buckingham, who have been ill, are Backingham, who have been ill, are improving.
Dr. H. M. Fogo, was a business visitor in Chicago Wednesday. Mrs. Fogo attended the Cooking Exhibition in Janesville.
E. M. Pettingill, Chicago, was a recent visitor at the homes of W. S. Gollmar and George Hall, ir.
Paul Lemmel, Madison, visited his father Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Eyans will ontertain at a curd party Wednesday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on June 5th, 1923, at nine o'chelt A. M., all claims against Lona Becker, late of Beloit, Rock County, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before May 6th, 1923, or be barred.

By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFTELD, COUNTY, CHARLES L. FIFTELD, Nolan, Dougherly & Grubb.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In Circuit Court for Rock County,
Frank Millard,
Vs.

Plaintiff,
Vs.

Potendary May Miliard, Vs. Defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE
SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to appear
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of this summons, exclusive of the day
of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid;
and in case of your failure so to do,
judgment will be rendered against
you according to the demand of the
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103 W. Milwaukee St.,
Janesville, Wis.

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Dated January 9th, 1923.

By the Court

By the Court, CHARLES L. EFFIELD, COunty Judge. Roser G. & Robert J. Cunningham, Attorneys for Estate.

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Little Doubt of Satisfactory Agrement in War Debt Negotiations.

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has ador Harvey will transmit the de-cision of the British. No doubt exists kilsts icids home. Mrs. Truman Spooner won the prize. Lunch was served to the following: Mmcs. Edward Copeland. Ralph Mueller, Carl Mueller, F. L. Wair of terbury. Olive Funzel, Truman Spooner and Miss Grace Griffin in the minds of government officials here, who handled the matter, that a agreement will

satisfactory agreement will be reached.

This information clears the air of the many rumors and erroneous interpretations which followed the departure of the British mission, rumors which conveyed the idea of a deadlock as well as indefinite delay. For reasons of their own the American government and British mission when the sessions adjourned. This was partly out of deference to the British cabinet, which must ratify the action, and partly because there are still some details which must be settled in London.

Mine Leck Lyons, Los Angeles, is

Miss Jack Lyons, Los Angeles, is Ambassador Harvey is thoroughly familiar with the situation and will negotiate these details. In fact it is now definitely known that he was summoned to American primarily to be here when the British debt mission, was negotiating with the American funding commission and only incidenally to give his viewpoint on the reparation controversy.

The exact nature of the agreement which will be reached will not be known until after the British cabinet meets, but there is every expectation here that the British mission will recommend to the cabinets the major principles which were asserted in the conferences here, these relating to Harvey Knows Ropes

principles which were asserted in the conferences here, these relating to the period of years for the payment of the debt and the modifications of the interest/rate.

Congress Mast liadity
Congress alone has the power to ratify the agreement for the American government and the administration will want the present funding act modified not only to permit more flexibility in the handling of the British dobt but negotiation of a sattlement of all the other debts. The formula followed in the case of Great Britain will be precedent for other debts, but this does not mean necessarily that this does not mean accessarily that this does not mean necessarily that to ther countries will get the same terms. It does mean that the funding commission will probably seek to have the limits of its authority breadened so that it may have more flexibility. This is essential, the administration believes, irrespective of the capacity of Britain to pay and irrespective of what the future may hold in store for the other countries which towe America money and which have in store for the other countries which owe America money and which have not yet made known their wishes as to funding of principal and interest.

Sees Good Influence
Secretary Melion is hopeful that the settlement of the British debt will have a beneficial influence on the international business situation, clar-

have a beneficial influence on the in-ternational business situation, clear-ing away the uncertainties which have surrounded the question of Brit-ish credit because of these under-mined obligations. Congress is to ad-journ automatically on March 4 next. There has been an impression in many quarters that the debt question would hang over for action in the future and that pothing would be settled between now and March 4. The Administrathat potning would be settled between now and March 4. The administra-tion is anxious, however, to get action at this session, believing that the matter cannot be indefinitely de-layed. President Harding in his re-

cent letter to Senator Lodge pointed out that instead of passing resolutions for the calling of an economic tions for the eating of an economic conference more could be done toward the stabilization of the economic situation in the world by giving the American funding commission broader powers to negotiate a sattlement of American funding commission broader powers to negotiate a sattlement of war debts which have hung like a cloud on the foreign exchange and credit situations ever since the war.

No Tentative Agreement
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when the British mission left Washington last week they carried away definite impressions of what the United States government could do and what it could not do. Under no circumstances is it accurate to say "a tentative agreement" was reached. Strictly speaking, the American funding commission didn't have any right to make a tentative agreement or any strictly speaking, the American lindsing commission didn't have any right to make a tentative agreement or any other kind of an agreement which differed in the least from the specific authority granted to the American mission by act of congress. To fave reached one agreement with the Eritish which authoristed a change of the present law by congress would have been subject to the possible criticism of anticipating the action of congress and would have put the American mission in the position of violating irrespirit of the American mission irrespective of whether it is a good law or a bad one.

The British were given to understand that as soon as they reached a decision in their cabinet meeting and communicated the details to Ambas-

"It's pretty tough for a restaurant man to have stomach trouble. My customers were always telling me I ought to eat in a good restaurant. The fact was I couldn't eat a thing that didn't bloat me up and no medicine or dectors helped me. I tried everything recommended and at last Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and I assure you I didn't have to look any further. Since taking it I have been a well man." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal timents, including appendicitis. One dose will condecision in their cabinet meeting and communicated the details to Ambassador Harvey in formal fashion, the American funding commission would recommend through President Harding that congress accept the proposal. It is virtually an American proposal, but this roundabout way is really necessary to preserve the amenities of the situation and prevent criticism in congress.

### **ORFORDVILLE**

(By Gazetto Correspondent.)
Orfordville—Tickets for the men's banquet to be given at Odd Fellows' hall Friday evening, Feb. 2, are now en sale. It is purposed to confine the number to about 100, the capacity of the dining room. Frof. Gordon, from the University of Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker. It is anticipated that the tickets will be purchased before the evening.

The Ladics' Ald society of the Methodist church met Tuesday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. Anderson. Linch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wee. Beloit, were in the village, the guests of friends, Sunday afternoon.
Air, and Mrs. Ward Stewart motored to Middleton, fuesday afternoon.
Tobacco is being received nearly every day ofther at one of the warehouses or loaded into cars in the local yard. The greater portion of the crop in this section, belonging to those not in the pool, is sold.
A community motion picture entertainment was given at the school house, Tuesday night. There was a large attendance.

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### *JEFFERSON*

Olive Punzel Monday afternoon at her home. Twenty members responded to roll call with current events. Two papers were read, the first, "Porto Rico," by Mrs. E. C. MacInnis; the second, "Resources and Education, Influence of American Occupation," by Mrs. F. Prentiss. The club also discussed its program for next year.

Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Statz were surprised by friends in honor of their third wedding anniversary. The following were present. Misses Florence Kiltzman, Margaret Koci, Salome Biederman, Madeline Seber and Maine Koser; Messrs, Norbert Eiden, Frank Beck, Edward Pope, Joe Westerman and Leon Natter; and Mr. and, Brs. Charles Hernday and Mrs. C. D. McCune, Mr. and Mrs. John Roser and Mrs. John Peichl.

Mrs. Charles Owen was striously ill Jefferson .- Miss Hertha Preussier Milwaukee, who is conducting a danc-ing school here, entertained the meming school here, entertained the members of her classes, together with a few others, totaling about 60, at a masquerade parly Menday night at Rees' Amusement Parlor. After careful deliberation, the judges, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sanborn and Mr. and Mrs. Prederick Bullwinkel, decided John Widman were the best original man's costume; Mrs. Ray Schwelger, the best woman character; Carl Scifert, est woman character; Carl Scifert the best man's character, and Miss the best man's character, and Mass Evelyn Smith, best girl's original cos-tume. The Hungarian and Spanish gypsics, the Misses Gertrude and Ma-rie Schoeneman, Irma Miller and Fern Fernholz, represented the best group. Mrs. Frank Stoppenbach entertained

Tell, O. T. Baserman, Treed Wolf T. Ritchle, George Kispert, Fred Wolf and K. McManman; the Misses Tillie Grimm and Belle Smith, this city, and

frs. S. T. Lyons, Los Angeles: Mrs. Howard McKonne entertained

Mrs. Jack Lyons, Los Angeles, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emll Stoppen-

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Fred Wolf. Prizes were awarded to
Mrs. William Kispert, Miss Tillie
Grimm, and Mrs. F. Ritchle. The following guests-attended: Mmes. E. J.
Sanborn, E. C. Hager, Fred Bullwinkel, O. T. Haberman, William Kispert,
T. Ritchle George Kispert, Fred Wolf

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Miss Norma Habermar, Milwaukee normal, is ill at her home here with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Friedel and son, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Friedel and son, Mrs. And Mrs. Richards was made in Plymouth of the Mrs. Chas. Flichards home, Saturday antiversary Saturday afternoon. Twelve friends attended the John Mrs. Chas. Flichards home, Saturday, Milton, Miss Ethel Flint and Carl Edwards, Janesville were week end visitors at the Joseph Flint home.—The regular meeting, of the Royal Mrs. Cocar Stennerson entertained here. Mrs. H. Forton. —Mr. and Mrs. Occar Stennerson entertained the Bergen cheir, Tuesday evening. —Friands gathered at the home of Mrs. Marven Duxstad, a recent bride, Thursday afternoon, the occasion being the mature of a shower.

Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Chadwick and ser, Robert, Fort Atkinson, spent Sunday at the Roy Friedel home.

HANOVER

Hanover — Miss Helen Hayner spent the week end visiting relatives in Janesville. —The Farm Bulives in Janesville. —Are John Mrs. Chas Righards is ill. —Funeral services—were held Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Caroline Damerow at the German Lutheran church here. Burial was made in Flymouth.

Coliver Butler, of Minnesota, has been visiting friends here.—Marven Duxstad has been called on a jury, at Belvidere.—Miss Florence Davis at Belvidere.—Miss Florence Davis has been at home a few days, on account of the liness of her brother. A substitute has taken her place at the Frairie school.—Mrs. Herman Johson became a Pythan Sister, last week.—Miss Jonnic Anderson, Chicago, was called here by the death of her brother. Harry Anderson, Lorry, and Chifford Lohn. the death of her brother, fastry Anderson,—Jerry and Clifferd; Johnson had a narrow escape. Sunday, when their car turned turtle, The car was ruined, but the boys were only slightly bruised.—Carl Lund has an attack of pink, eye.—Misses Alice Knutson and Dorris Latta, attended a teacher's group meeting in tended a teacher's group meeting it Clinton, Saturday.

### HARMONY

Harmony—Mr. and Mrs. James fongue entertained the church club fan. 16. Honors were won by Mrs. L. V. Morse and W. T. Stewart; conso-

Reedsburg, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. T. Stewart,—Little Regina Mc-Reedsburg, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. T. Stewart.—Little Regina Mc-Nally is recovering from pneumonla.

L. Morse and Oscar Dallman delivered tobacco Saturday.—Hugh Fanning, Janesville, has been visiting relatives Mrs. J. J. Hanlon and W. T. Stewart.



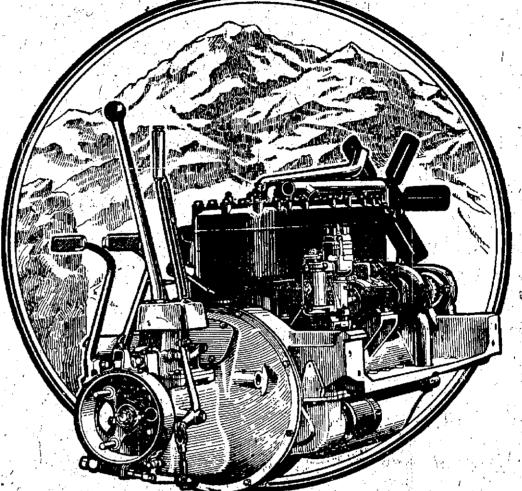
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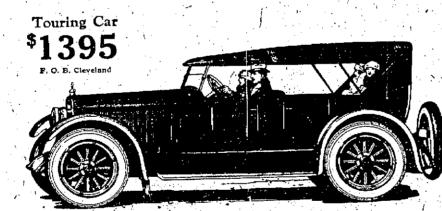
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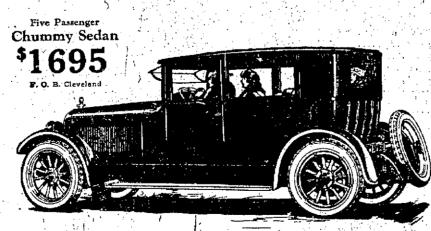


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